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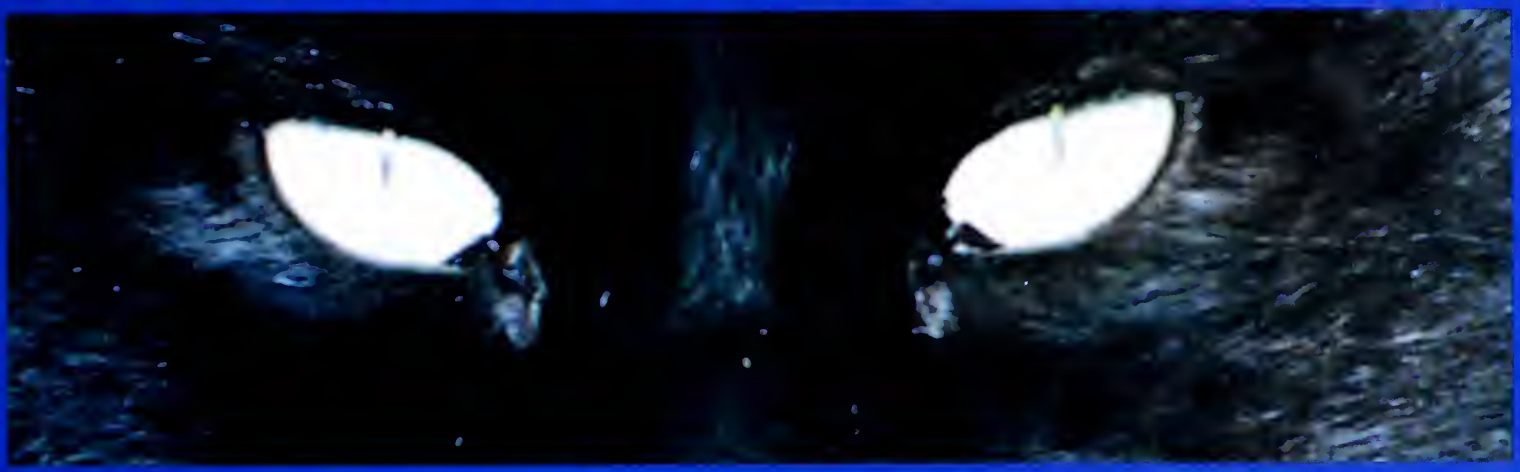

life at a glance

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Lori Flores enjoys a sandwich at a noon time event.

Bernie Champmen waves welcomes to us all.

Somebody thinks life is great.

ARTEMISIA '94

Sean Griffen and Kenny Williams sporting an attitude.

Amanda Frank appears happy.

George Conant leads the way to the Crossroads Cafe for friends Ron Bowers and Mike Glenn (behind Bowers).

Sherri Helvie, Lauren Nelson and Jason Frierson discuss Port of Subs sandwiches.

Julie Van Houck and Christophe Schpoliansky celebrate a victory at the Wolf's Frolic.

Shinny happy people enjoy the sun in the Manzanita Bowl.

Sean Pannullo and Mitty Tantey overlook homecoming events.

Wait a minute. Is that Bruce Willis or Jeremy Ochsher?

David Keele takes a break from his cycling.

Anna Clark, Cindy Vu and Anna Kreeft were on hand for the tug-a-war event during homecoming week.

Paul Myler and his friend enjoy lunch together.... sort of.

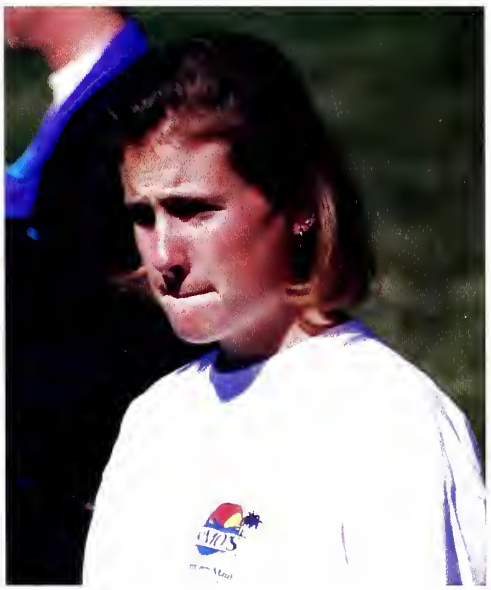
A UNR art class sketches on the library steps.

These people found something interesting to gawk at.

Laurie, Julie and Janelle pause for a photo on their way to Psychology

Two students discuss class in front of Frandsen Humanities.

This guy looks lost.



CiCi Mitchell ponders life.

Julian Sotomey and Kevin Sotomey

Jennifer Miller ducks behind her friend as they rush to get home.

Up. . .Up and Away, at the 15th annual balloon races.

Brad Sedgwick steps back as unknown person reaches for a gun.

Sean Pannullo and John Curtis emerge from the Crossroads Cafe.

People taking time to chat in the library quad between classes.

at the international dinner.

Karrie Sudderth whispers something to Jen Gregg at the Mudsharks concert during homecoming week.

If these two aren't dating. . . they ought to be.

Tara Marano, Rich Tracht and Krista Edgerton just outside of Nye Hall.

Barbie Vogt smiles for the camera.

Erin Lane shows her spirit at the Wolf's Frolic.

Vaar Brewster struts his stuff at the Wolf's Frolic.

The future of the University.

The 3rd Annual Take Back the Night March.

Ben Robinson and Kelly Pipoly- True bosom buddies.

Homecoming chairperson, Mitty Tantey, hoped everyone enjoyed homecoming this year.

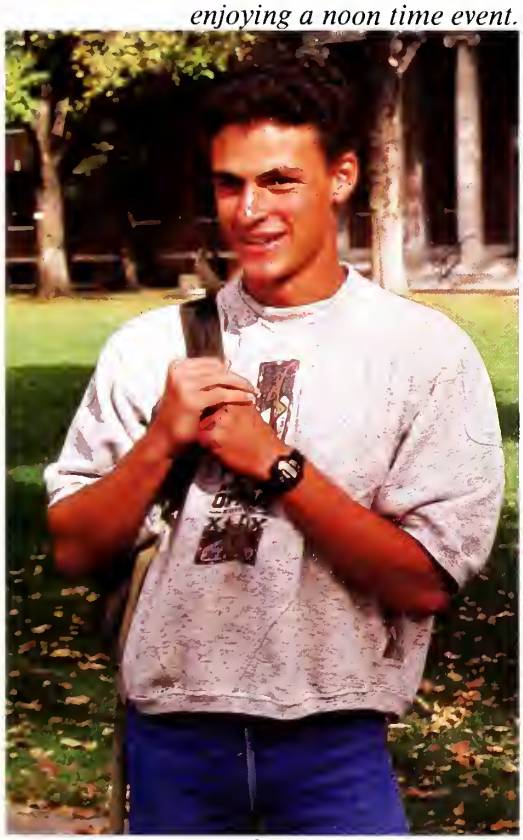
Sherri Helvie and Lauren Nelson receive pinches on the butt from Matthew Black.

Greg Wood enjoys a snack off Lenore Carson's stomach at the peanut butter licking contest during homecoming week.

Cristophe Schpoliansky, Stacy Corbett and Dayna Johnson are enjoying a noon time event.

Mei Tsunkie and Kyoko Hosokawa are enjoying college in America.

Dallas Goldsmith walks toward the library.



Jason Scott stops after a stroll through the quad.

The Mudsharks played a high energy set during homecoming week.

Marisa Ferro, Shana Dinga, Rena Smith, her dog Rhett, Sara Dinga and Matt Ferro take in a beautiful day on Virginia Street.

A view of Thompson Student Services, Frandsen Humanities, Morrill Hall, Clark Administration, JTU, Manzanita Lake, Juniper Hall and Manzanita Hall.

Morrill Hall. The University's oldest building.

Students walking back toward the residence halls.

Clark Administration from across Manzanita Lake.

H- life at a glance

Daniel Oster and Zena Shat sing a duet during homecoming.

A statue of John Mackay stands proudly in the quad.

Tristen McElhany is distraught over the Giants failing to make it to the playoffs.

Fitz Whalley takes a little nap in the JTU between classes.

COLLEGES

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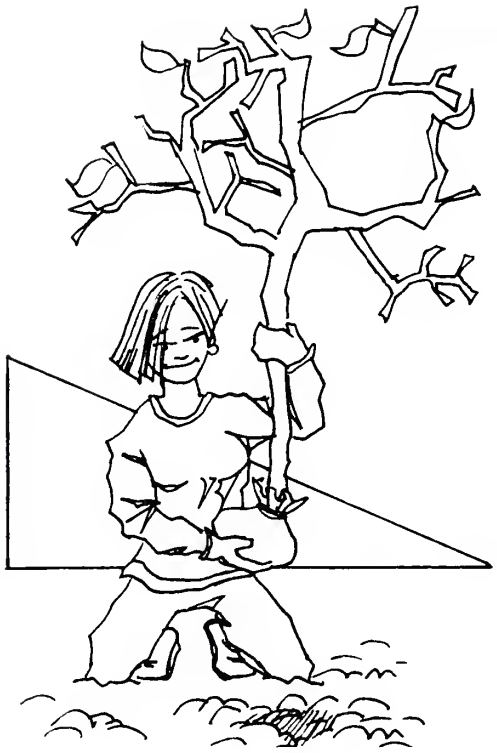


Dean Bernard M. Jones.

AGRICULTURE
a t a g l a n c e

In case you were wondering where this college is located, it can be found on the southeast corner of the university grounds. On the outside it looks quiet, but on the inside it is a very busy place. Daily, research is being done on wildlife and plants as well as studies on the effectiveness of fertilizers and pesticides.

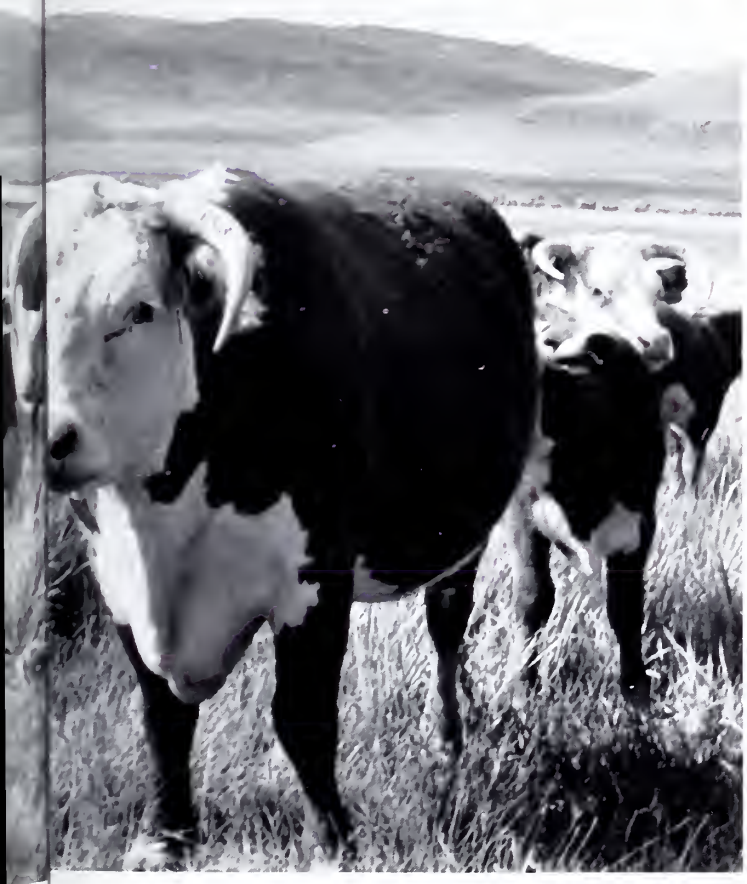
The Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture offers a variety of majors for students interested in agriculture economics, animal science, biochemistry, range, wildlife and forestry and veterinary medicine. Students also have the opportunity to enter the Agriculture Education and Communications program, a cooperative program with the College of Education which provides training for students in the area of teaching agriculture.

in 1990, the Agriculture School constructed a cell and molecular biology lab. This is where the genetic regulation of immune responses, animal and plant development and environmental and biological stress of plants and animals is taught and learned.

The main purpose of the school is to ensure the social and economic prosperity of people, the development and application of technology and the quality of the environment. In addition, the ways to protect, use and manage the natural resources is researched and taught, which is viewed as most important as Nevada continues to experience its rapid growth.

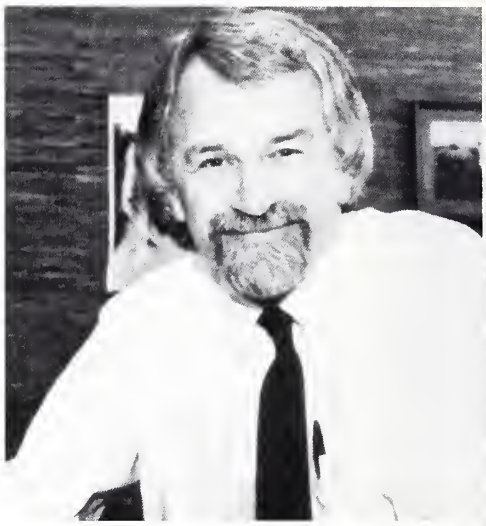
by CiCi Mitchell

This woman is milking a cow in the stables at the College of Agriculture. You probably figured all that out by just looking at the picture.



That's odd. Cows. In the College of Agriculture.

Rena Armstrong is teaching this cow how to sit and role over.



Dean Michael Reed

BUSINESS
at a glance

Created in 1957, the University of Nevada College of business Administration now has three departments (Accounting and Computer Information Systems, Economics and Managerial Sciences) and seven majors (Accounting and Computer Information Systems, Accounting, Economics, Finance, Logistics, Management and Marketing).

The Business College is a place where students are asked to voice their concerns, and a place where they can expect to see results. The average student at the college is 25, and is working to put themselves through school. It was these people who were concerned that too many classes were offered in the mornings, instead of evenings and weekends. They were able to get things changed, and now one half of the classes offered are in the evenings or on the weekends.

Business Dean, Mike Reed tells the students and faculty alike, that his door is always open, "It is our faculty's commitment to the students' success that makes our school special."

The school offers full time career advisement services, complete with access to internships and a top of the line Mentor Program. This allows opportunities for the students to make business contacts and get experience in their field, while still in school, giving them a leg-up in the tough and competitive job market.

by Stephanie H. Dmytri

The Math Center opened in the Business Building to help those who need it.

Professor Don Winne

Business classes are a bitch.

Business Senators: Nick Frank, Kari Beckett and Brian Casey.

Dean Ann Ronalds

ARTS & SCIENCE

a t a g l a n c e

Intelligence can be an art or a science that enhances a student's knowledge by challenging diverse concepts and integrating cognitive reasoning that result in answers. The College of Arts and Science in no exception to this theory.

The College of Arts and Science is the largest school on the University campus. The departments of study within the college are anthropology, art, biology, chemistry, criminal justice, English, foreign languages and literatures, geography, history, mathematics, military science, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, speech communication and theatre.

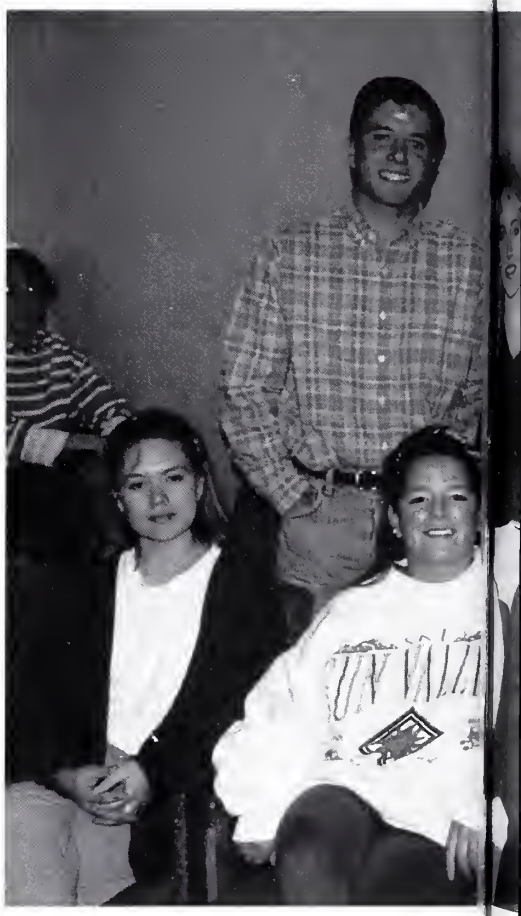
Ann Ronalds, the Dean of Arts & Science, considers the 22 areas the "heart and soul" of the University. "It is all the liberal arts area of study," says Ronald. "I believe if you have a good liberal arts education then you can go out and do anything. If you really learn how to think, then you can do anything. And so that's what I think we're really educating our students for, the future."

In the past year, Arts & Science has had a significant increase of graduate and undergraduate enrollments. The department strives for more student research and more community outreach through student internships and faculty expertise.

Student opinions are valued as a necessity in evaluating courses. The voice of students last spring, who gruled and complained about a Phychology 101 class, resulted in the revision of teaching in the course for this past year.

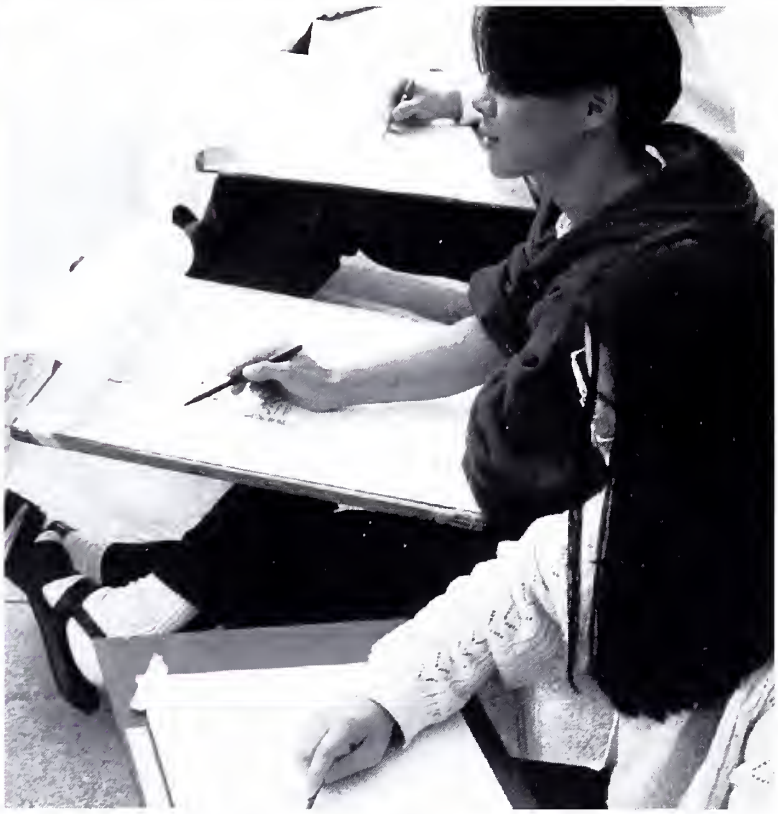
Ronald's dedication to the department, as well as the other institutions, contribute to the intelligence being produced from the University.

by Katherine Limon

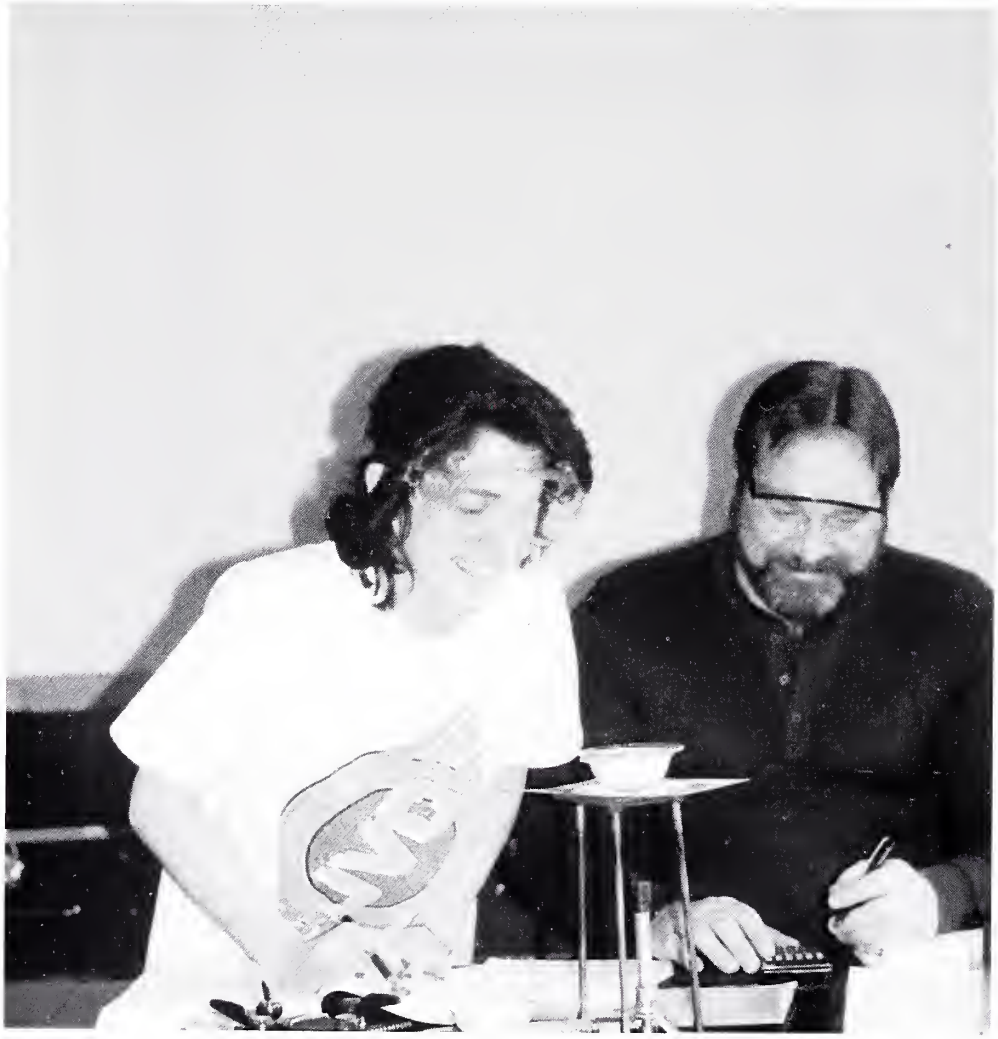


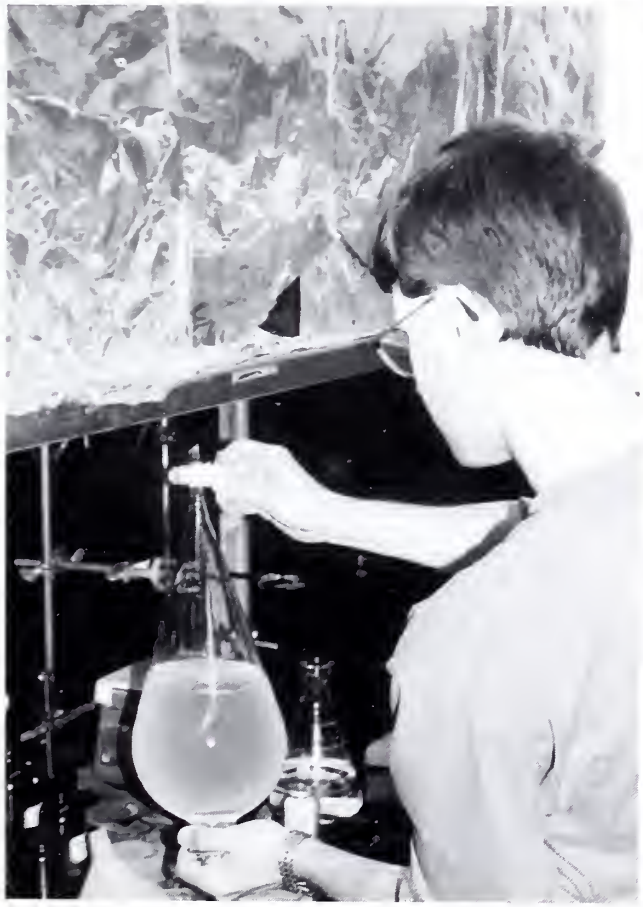
You know that your not doing well when your the last person in class during a final.

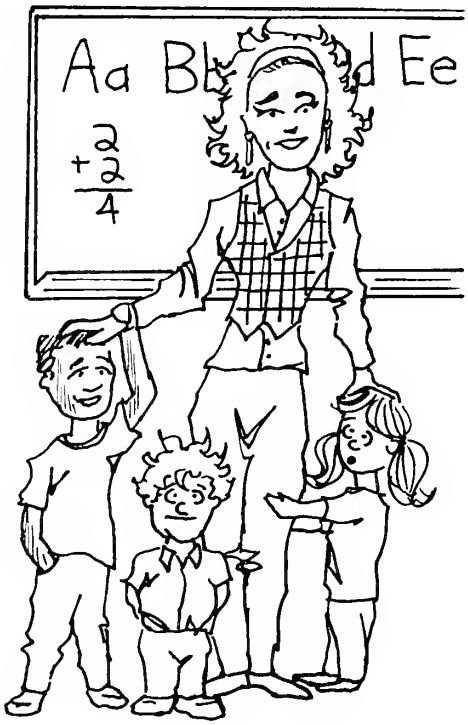
Arts and Science ASUN Senators: Top (Left to Right): John Griffin, Jennifer Johns, Chad Bible. Bottom: Sherri Helvie, Lauren Nelson, Erika Pike (camera's this way Erika) and Jennifer Kopecky. Not Pictured: Mark Jolley.



An art class sketches the library quad from the library steps.







Dean Frank Meyers

EDUCATION

at a glance

Frank Meyers, Dean if the College of Education, strongly believes in upholding a high standard for students and faculty through the three departments; counseling and educational psychology, curriculum and instruction and educational leadership.

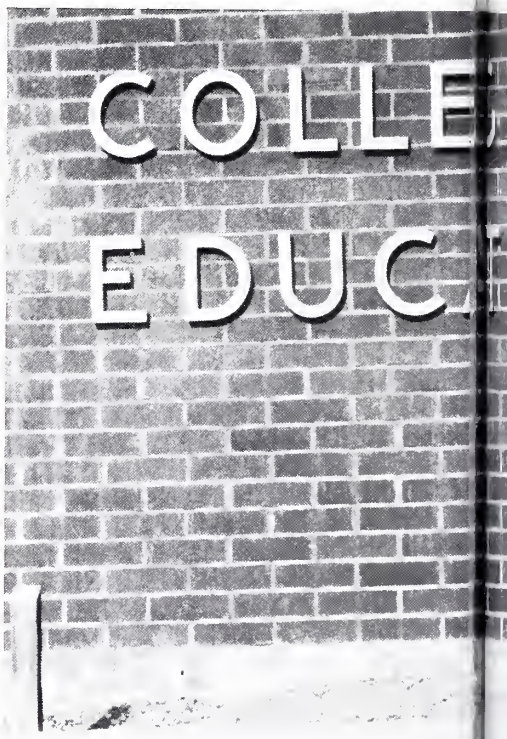
The department rewards approximately 400 bachelor degrees a year and the trend has increased, placing the College of Education second in enrollment on campus.

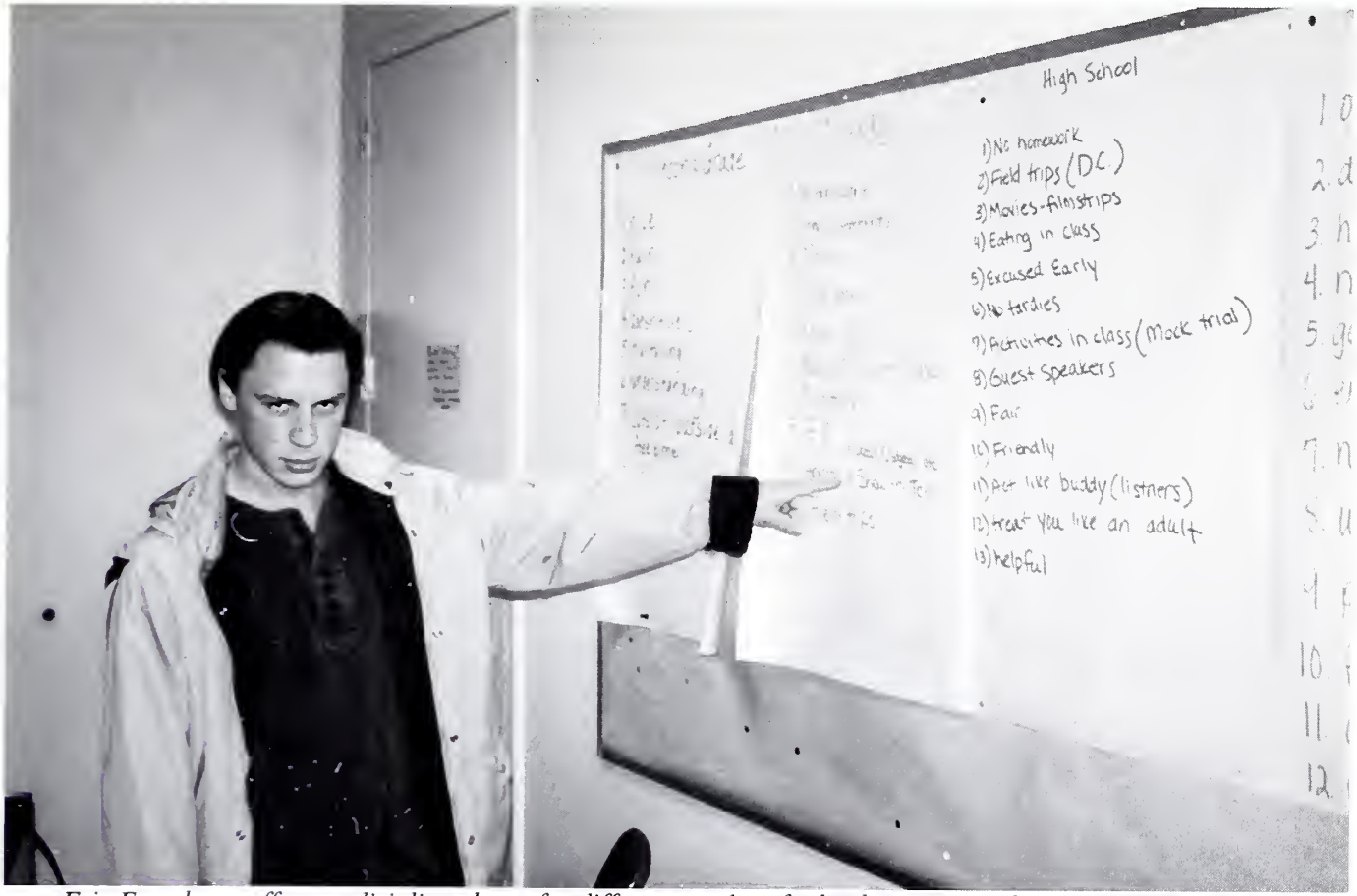
Dean Meyers gives credit to ASUN Education Senators Steve Horsford and Victor Sherbondy for encouraging student activity within the department. "They are really top-notch young people and they have done a lot of help," says Meyers.

Students and faculty alike can share their education by participating in specialized centers for the community in the department. The Counseling and Psychology Center functions as a training area for graduate counseling students and offers assistance to outside individuals. The Learning and Resource Center provides over 100,000 informational material and resource in instructional aide. The Learning and Literacy Center is a regional resource center which serves approximately 250 children a year who have difficulties in learning, reading and writing.

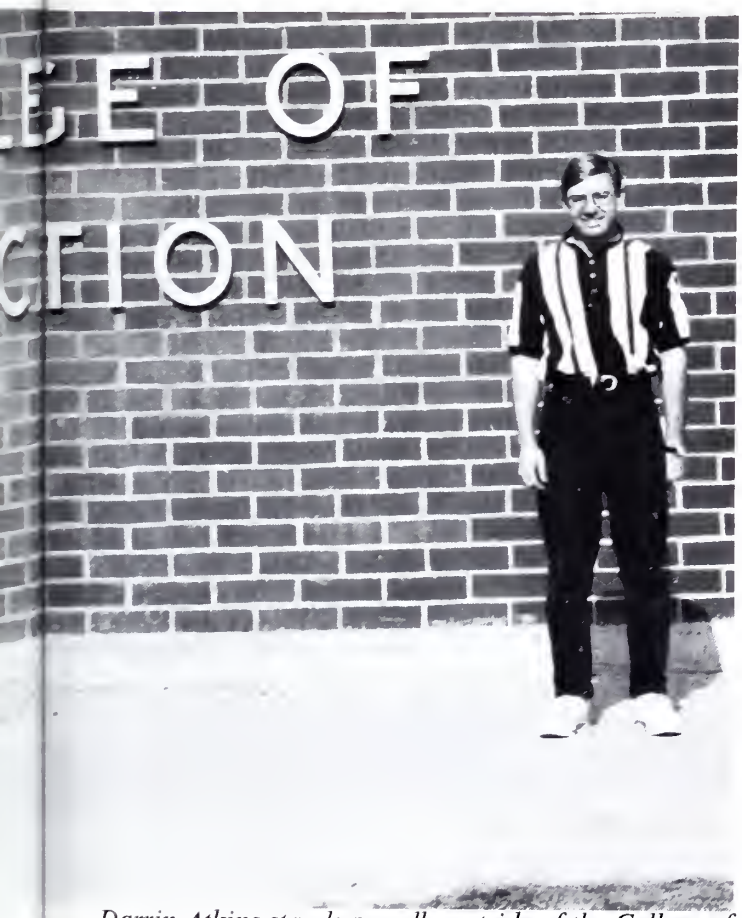
The College is expecting a new facility to be built by fall of 1997, which will help increase the excellent output from the college.

by Katherine Limon



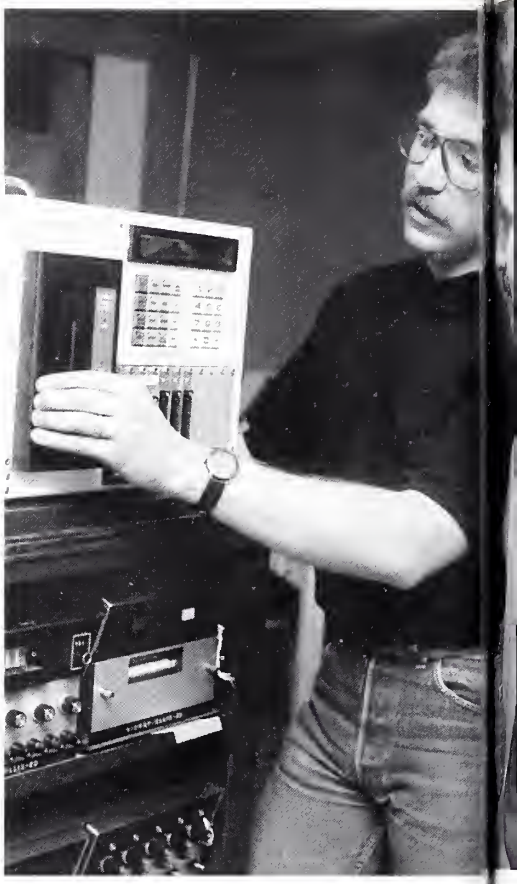


Eric Fox shows off some disipline charts for different grades of school. Hey Fox, cheer up, you'll get to show off your pet turtle next week.



Darrin Atkins stands proudly outside of the College of Education building.

Education Senators Victor Sherbondy and Steven Horsford. Relax guys....It's just a picture.



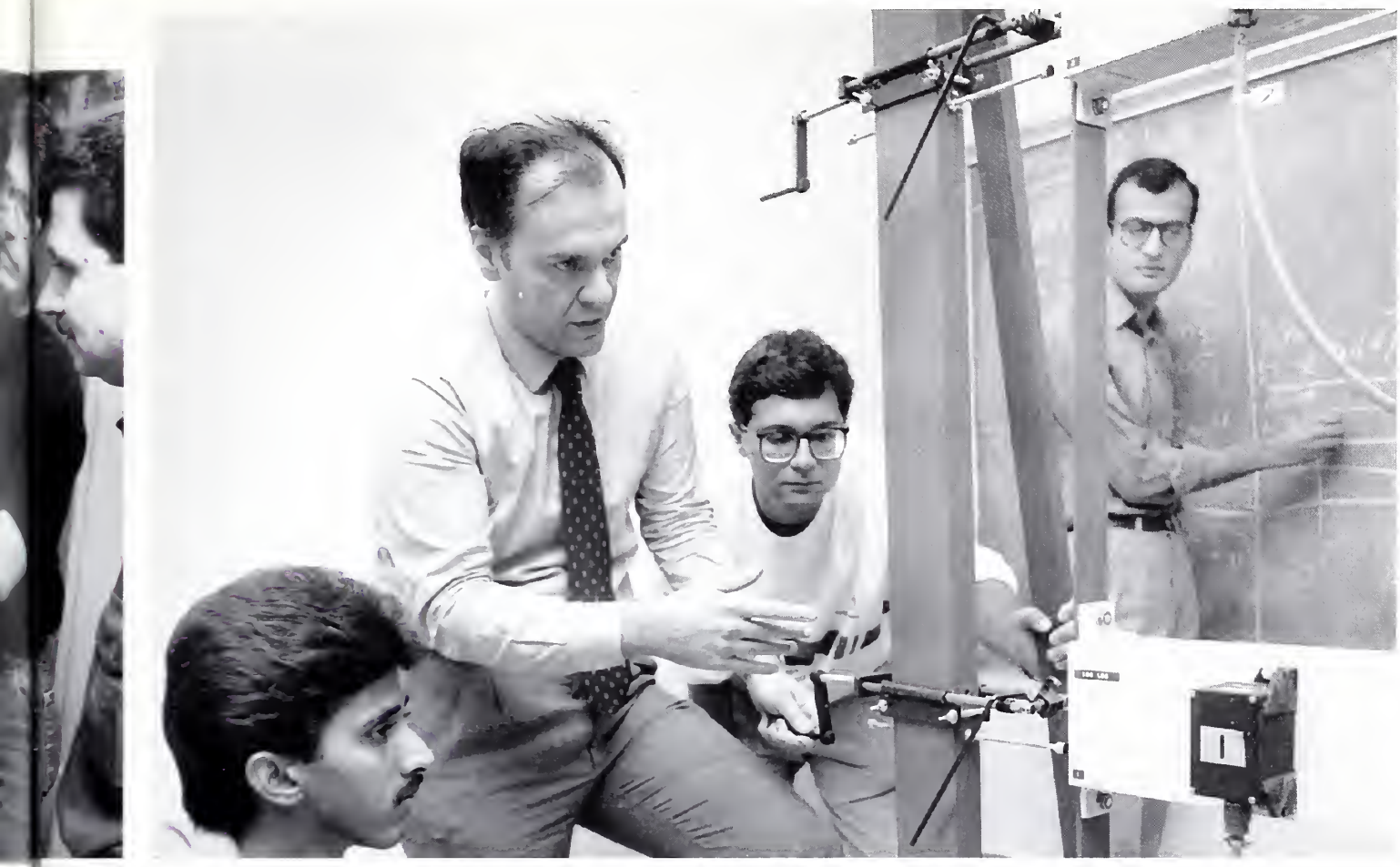
ENGINEERING
at a glance

Established in 1887 as one of the three original colleges on the University campus, the College of Engineering has grown to receive great notoriety for its dedication to teaching state-of-the-art methods for solving increasingly difficult engineering problems. Assistant Dean Walter Johnson said, "Engineering is a very focused, and at the same time, a very difficult discipline."

The college is broken into three different departments and majors (Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering). In the first two years, vast amounts of math and science are taught, giving students data to draw from later. They are also taught different problem solving techniques. Eventually expected to apply the data and procedures to solve engineering puzzles the students are confronted with.

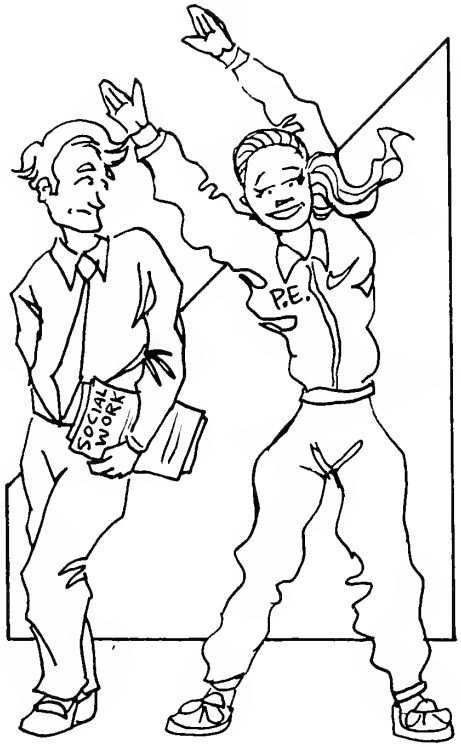
In any field, money is the only way to stay on top of the technological advances and at the University of Nevada, engineering instructors are granted close to $100,000 a piece per year for reseach. This along with the small class sizes and administrative support allows students of the College of Engineering to be prepared to meet the technical and ethical demands of the profession, and become the most informed and well educated engineers they can.

by Stephanie H. Dmytri



The Engineering Building

Engineering senators: Ssu-Wei Loh and Chad Davis.



HUMAN AND COMMUNITY SCIENCES

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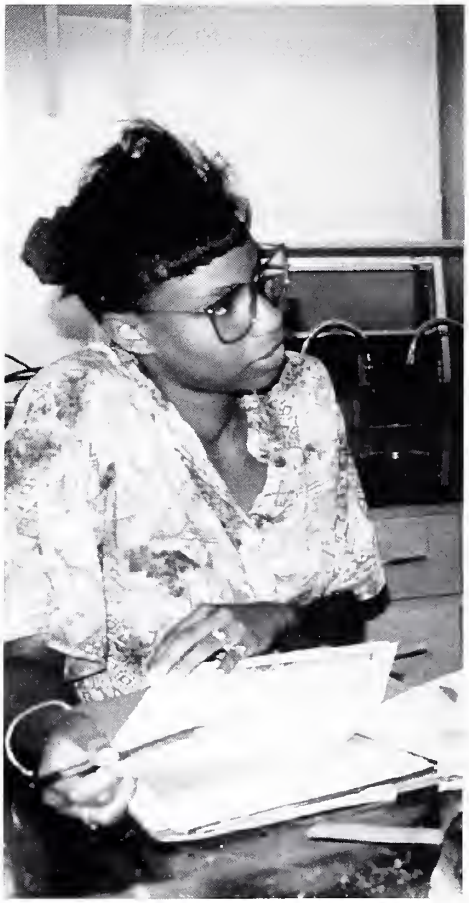
Dean Jean Perry



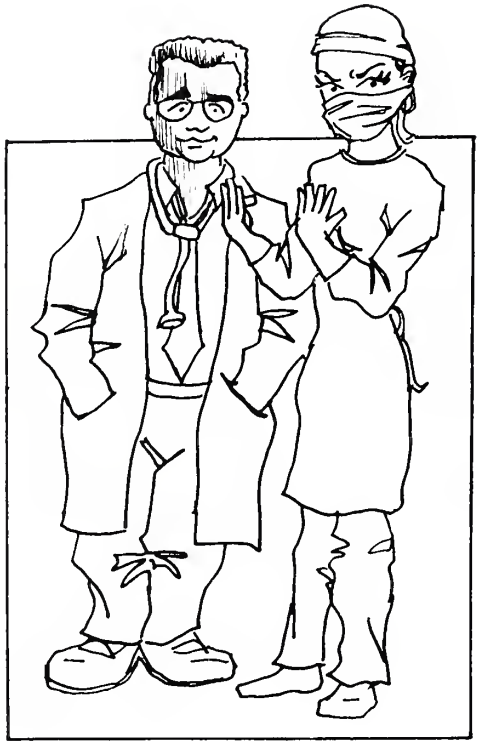
The College of Human and Community Sciences is about helping people and feeling good about doing it. The school was established in 1989, by pulling together existing programs that were not receiving the recognition they deserved.

Within the College there are ten majors offered in the areas of Nursing, Nutrition, Human and Family Development, Recreation, Physical Education and Dance, Social Work and Human Ecology. "There is a 45 hour community service requirement for graduation, but most of our students put in 200 or 225 hours. It verifies how much these students love what they do," said Dean Jean Perry. It confirms that their choice of what to study is not about monetary satisfaction, but instead is about personal fulfillment.

Connected to the School, is the Child and Family Research Center, the first accredited child care center in the state of Nevada. It is on campus and staffed by degree holding professionals and interns from the College of human and Community Sciences. The service is available at reduced child care rates to all University students and faculty with children between infancy and five years of age.

by Stephanie H. Dmytri

Senators Jason Frierson, Derek Gould and Kealyn Wise.



Dean Robert Daugherty

MEDICINE
at a glance

Acceptance to any medical school is difficult, the qualifications may even seem laborious or time-consuming possibly even unfair to different groups of people, and the university of Nevada is no different.

In the Fall of 1993, only 52 freshman applicants were accepted of the 998 that applied to the school. The staff feels it is imperative that they have intensely high standards, because in the end it is a matter of life and death. The school is responsible for tuning out the best and most prepared doctors possible.

What was originally a two year basic sciences program (with 32 students per class) became a four year degree granting medical school in 1977. The first class of full fledged doctors graduated in 1980. Now there are three departments and majors at the School of Medicine; Biochemistry, Clinical Laboratory Science and Speech Pathology and Audiology. There are 7 buildings including a Family Care Unit that house the 200 soon to be practicing doctors.

With 4.6 million dollars in research funding from federal and private sources, the school is able to turn out professionals on the cutting edge of technology.

Through the professionally staffed Family Care Unit, the University takes care of many Medicare and Medicaid patients at lower costs then private practice physicians are able to, because of the University's reduced overhead.

The medical profession is about helping others and the University of Nevada School of Medicine is succeeding in doing this as they train doctors of the future.

by Stephanie H. Dymtri

Porntipa Sirida Chanon examines items through a microscope at the Clinical Lab Science Department. Photo Courtesy Britt Nowlin.

OUCH!. . .That's going to hurt.

Senator John Bottorff

Dean James Gentry

JOURNALISM

a t a g l a n c e

In 1922, Miss Laura Ambler taught the first journalism class at the University of Nevada, and the School of Journalism hasn't looked back since.

It all started in a small building now known as the Jones Visitor Center. It moved to the ground floor of the Mack Social Science building in 1967 and last Spring the school moved into a brand new, state of the art Journalism building. This building offers the students brand new equipment and a better facility in which to learn the ever changing field of journalism.

There are four areas to major in within the school: Print, Broadcasting, Advertising and Public Relations.

The objective of the School of Journalism is to help students acquire the combination of general education and journalistic skill that will enable them to pursue inquiry intelligently, treat issues fairly and communicate facts clearly.

The school is going to introduce a new media ethics course that will be required by all undergraduate students for graduation. The school will also be changing technologically as well. A computer network is planned with middle and high schools across Nevada. Soon, students will be involved with digital editing of photographs, with an eye to digital photography; digital editing for broadcast; satellite delivery and reception information; teleconferencing and other computer applications.

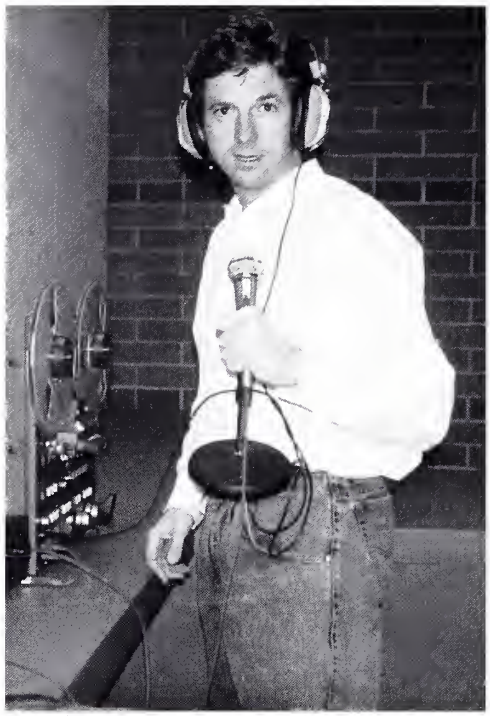
by editor

Nicole Buus watches as Butch Miller throws the scripts after doing an episode of Eye to Eye, the TV classes news show.

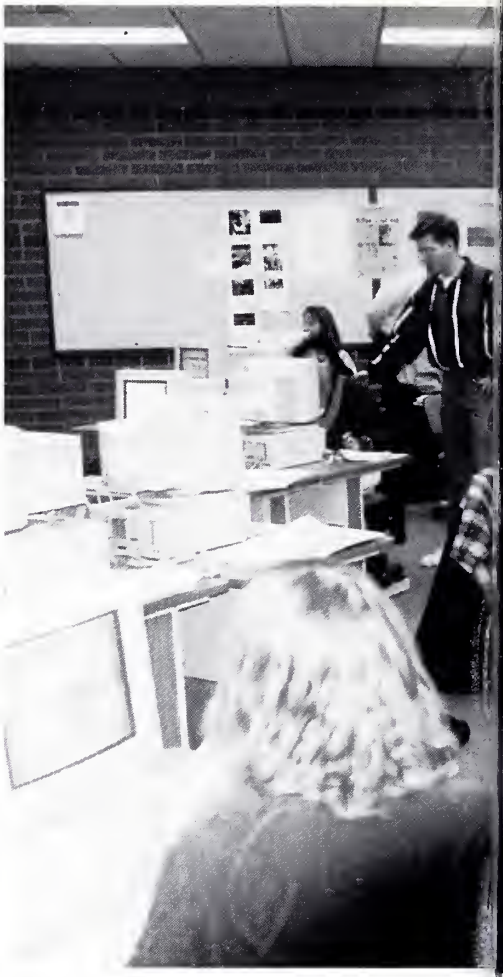
The new Journalism building which opened last Spring.

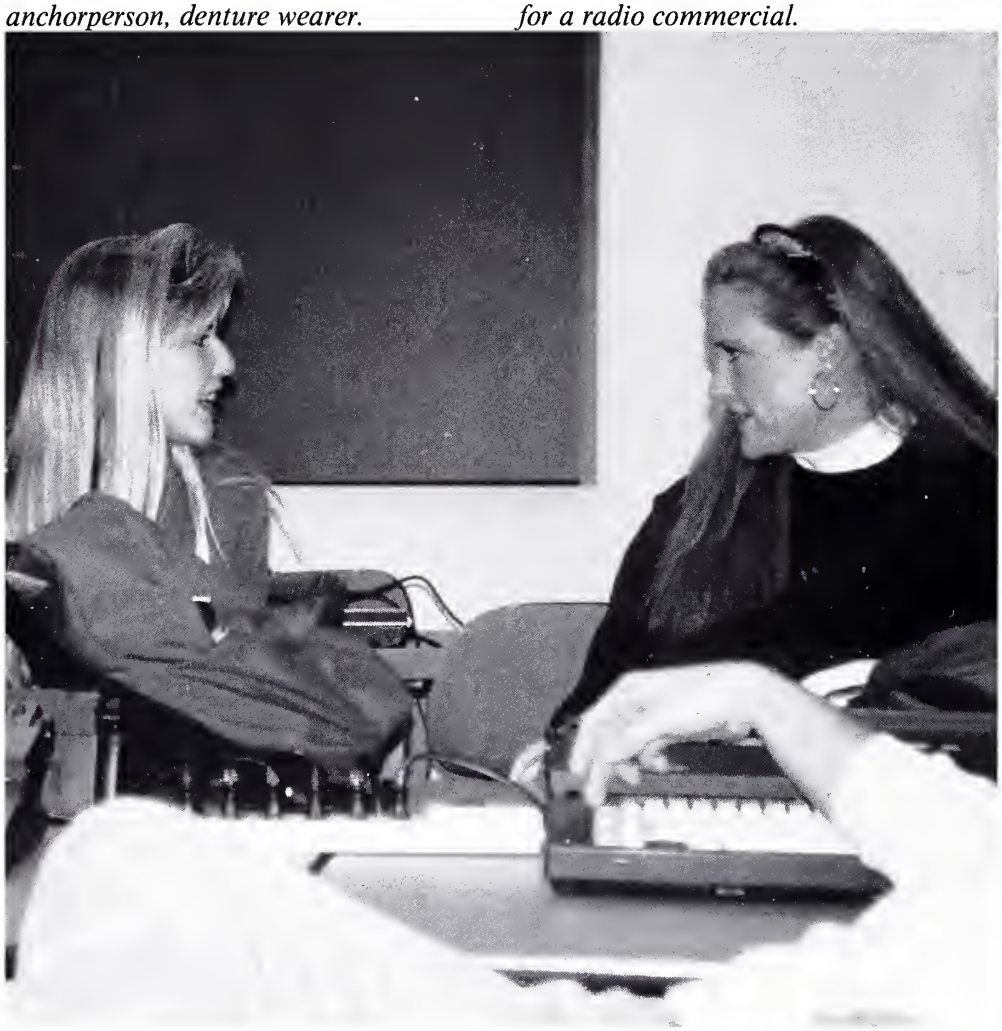
Senator, and PR major Larry Hill.

James Hopperstead, writer, anchorperson, denture wearer.



Butch Miller prepares to edit some tape for a radio commercial.



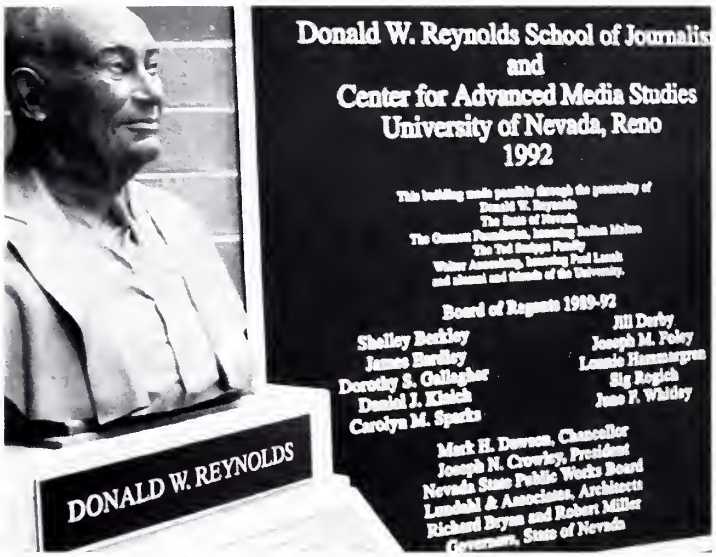


Gina Rasberry discusses her news story with the likes of Julie Van Houck.

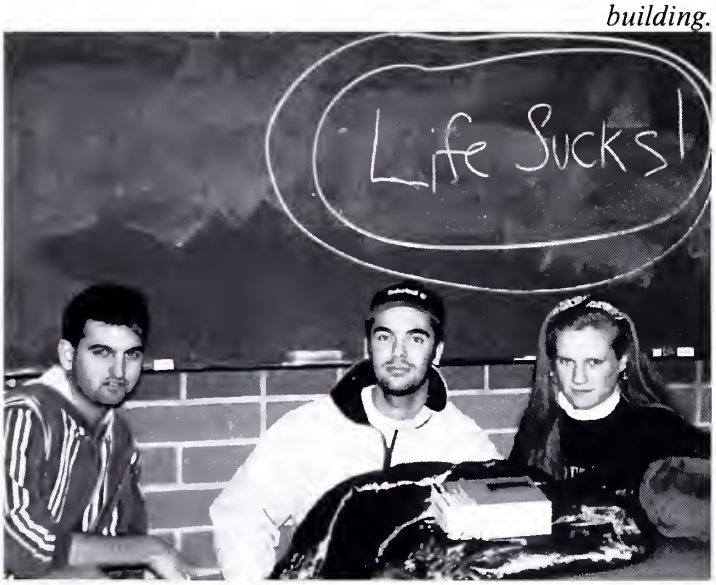
A grasshopper walks into a bar and the bartender says "Hey, we have a drink named after you." And the grasshopper says "You have a drink named Steve?"

This new state of the art graphic lab is.... wait a minute, is that ASUN President Jim Grogan standing. Cool!

Some students take advantage of the Warren LeRude writing center to do their homework. Let's see, what the screen say. . . Artemisia Yearbook Sucks? Hey!

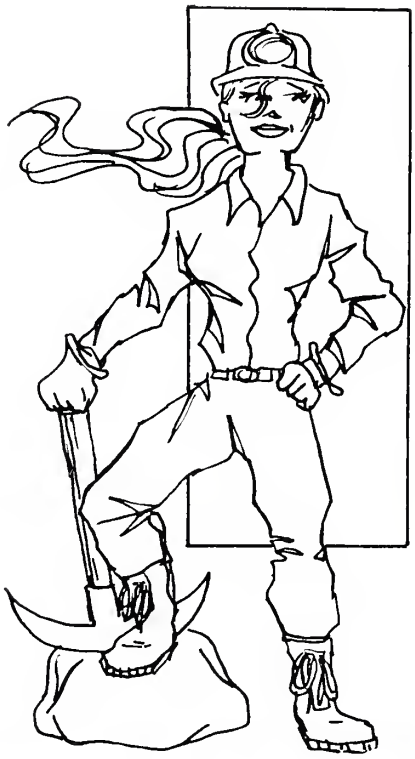


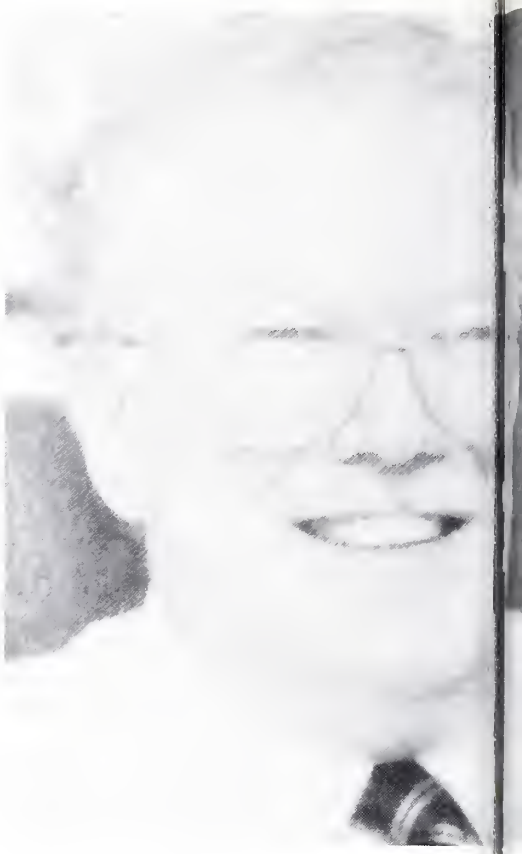
A statue of Don W. Reynolds, welcomes students to the building.



Yours Truly, Christophe Schpoliansky, and Julie Van Houck proudly display their formula for life.

Judy, Jennifer, Jennifer and Tracy work on their ad campaign for the Senior Competition, which they won. Congratulations.





Dean James Hendrix

MINES

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For 105 years the Mackay School of Mines has undergone years of producing prominent Nevadans. The school's home has just received a face-lift, which highlights the strong structure which it was built upon. The renovated building has a large replica of a fossilized dinosaur in the main entrance. Hidden metals and other minerals found on the Nevada desert floor are also showcased in the School of Mines.

As the dean of the School of Mines, James Hendrix's philosophy is a statement of hope. He would like to improve the growing attitude of sentiment towards earth sciences.

The department offers three areas of study: chemical and metallurgical engineering, geological sciences, mining engineering and computer sciences.

Part of the school's recognition is due to the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology and the State Seismological Laboratory where the school performs analysis and data collection.

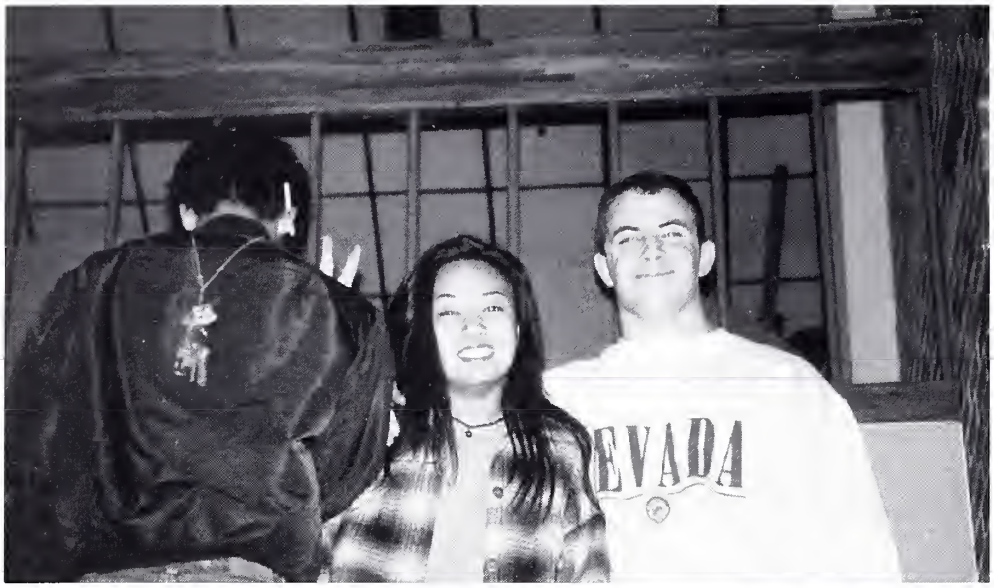
With high-tech labs, graduate and undergraduate students working together with their professors or researchers on projects which are submitted by mining corporations.

Reasearch has been an on-going function in the department which attracts researchers from all over the country. Currently grant-aided researchers are conducting cyanide analysis for RayRock Mines, Inc. from Winnemucca, Nevada. Funding for research projects are provided by corporations, state, and through private grants to the school.

by Catherine Limon

Tom Burbey watches a computer in the Laxalt Mineral Engineering building which displayed the locations of tremors in Southern California. Photo Courtesy Pete Henshaw.

Senator Brian May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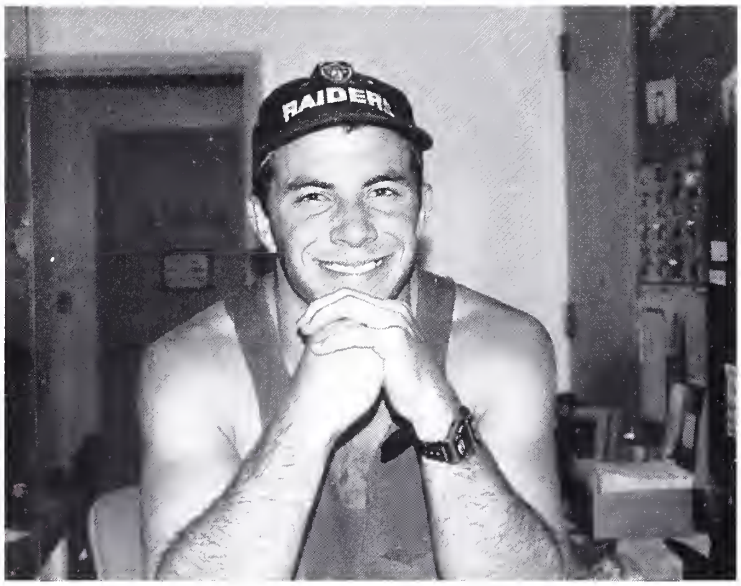
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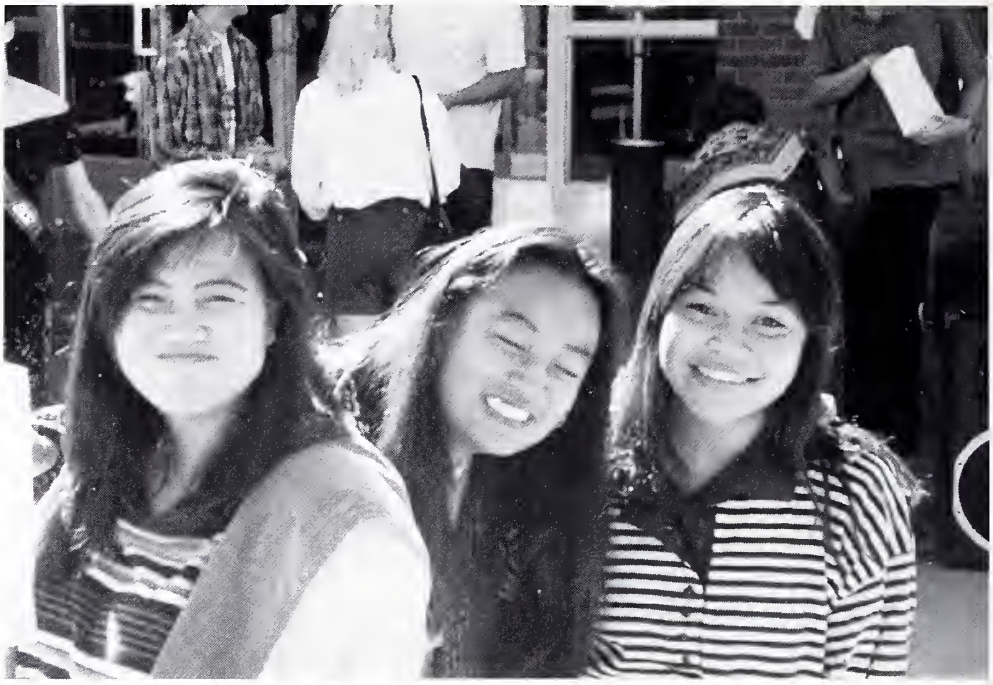

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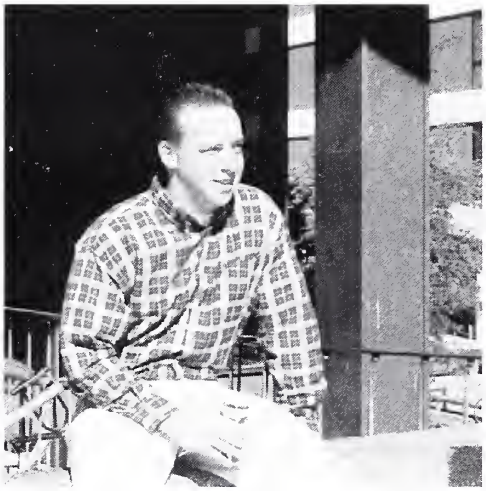

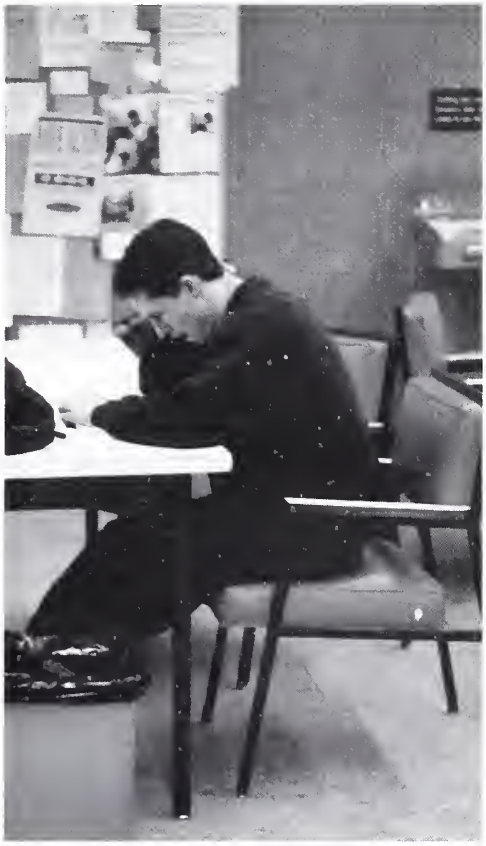

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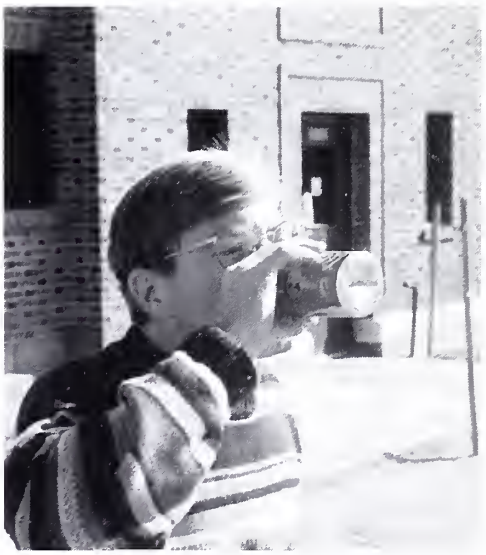

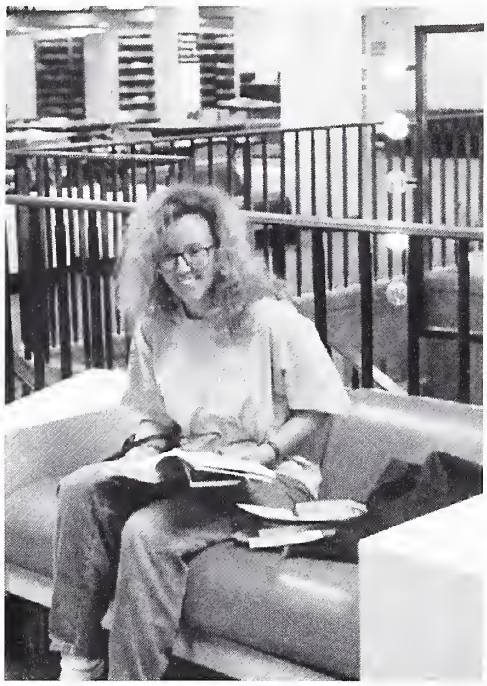

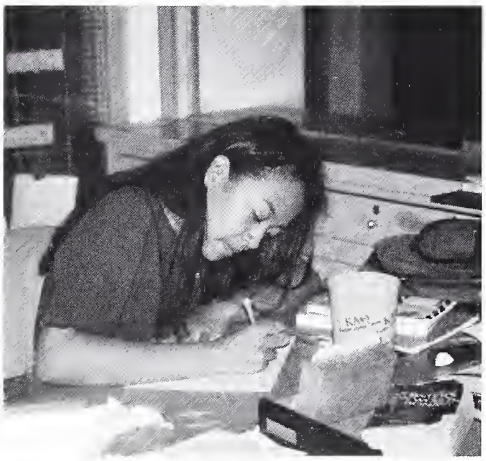

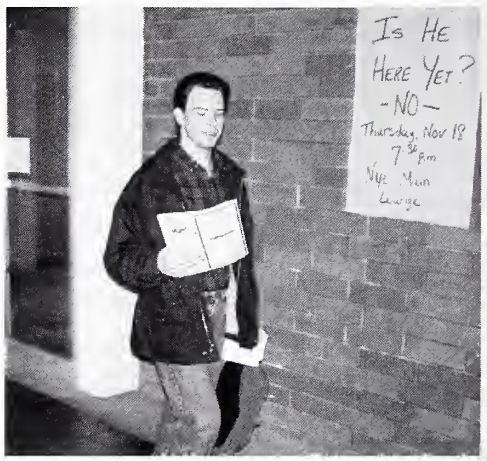
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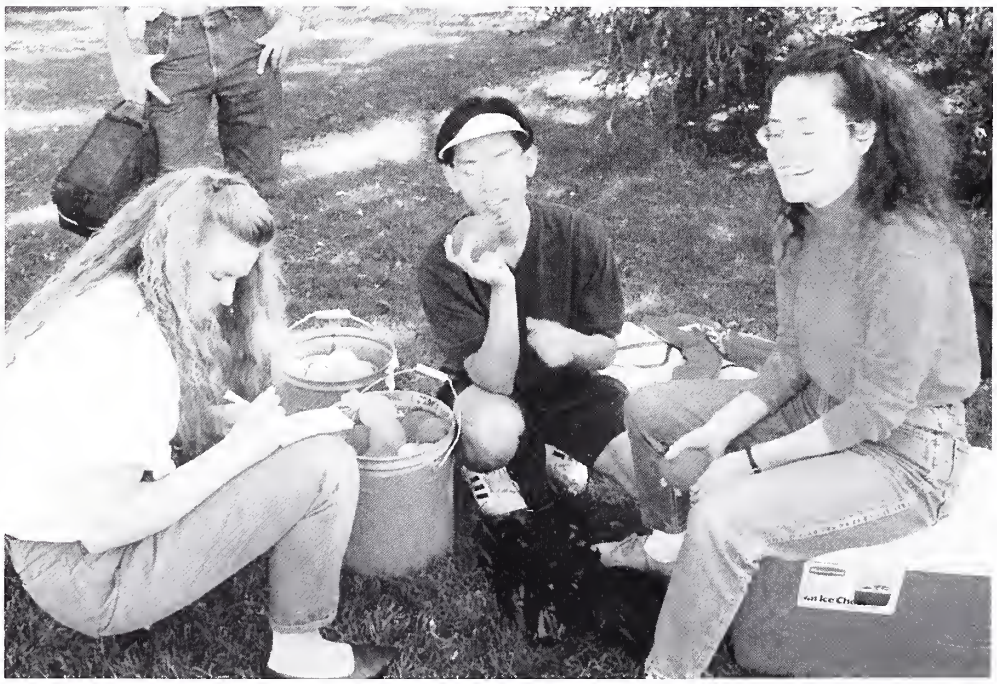

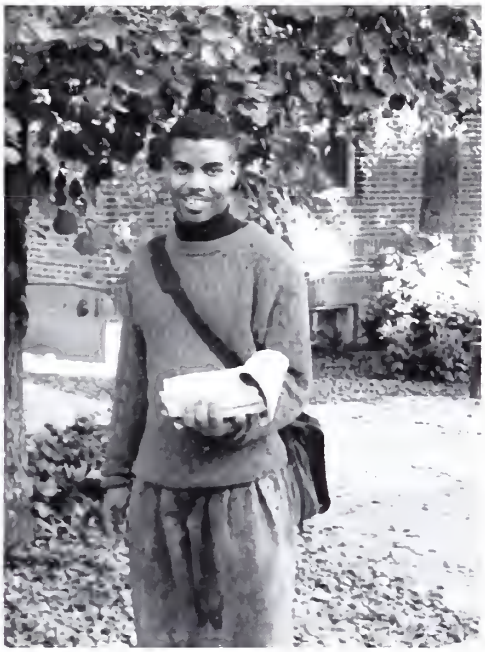

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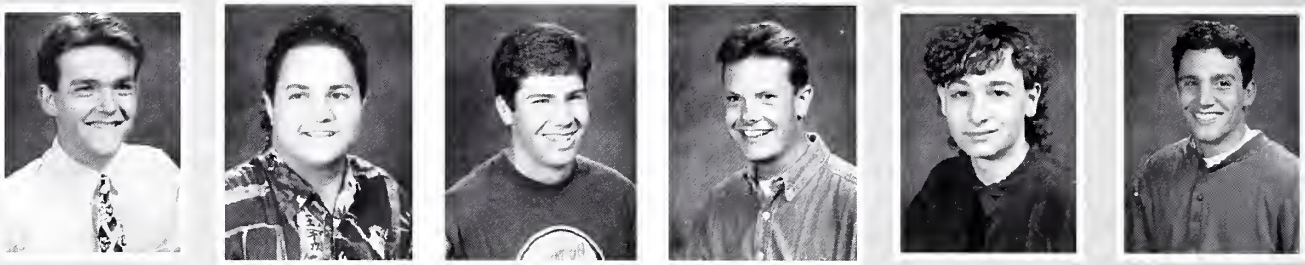

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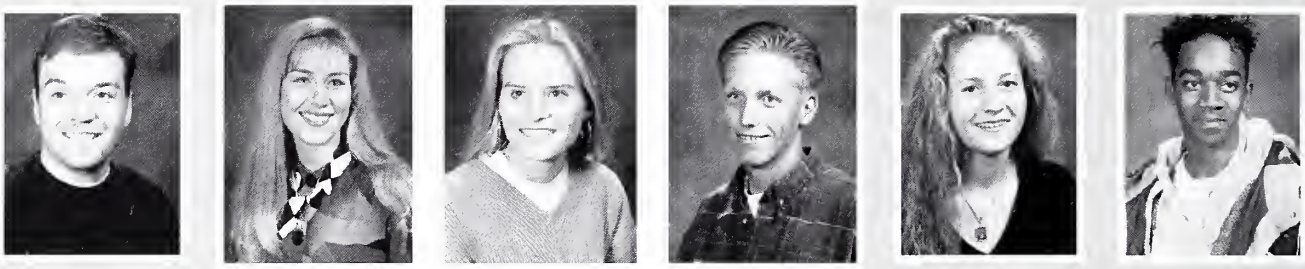

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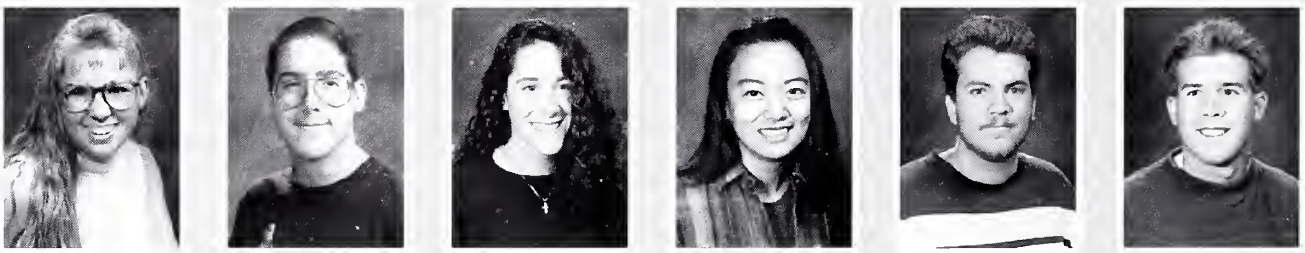

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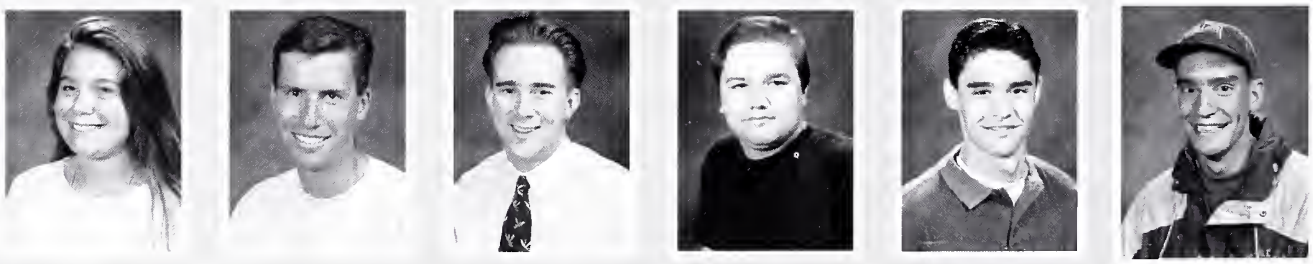

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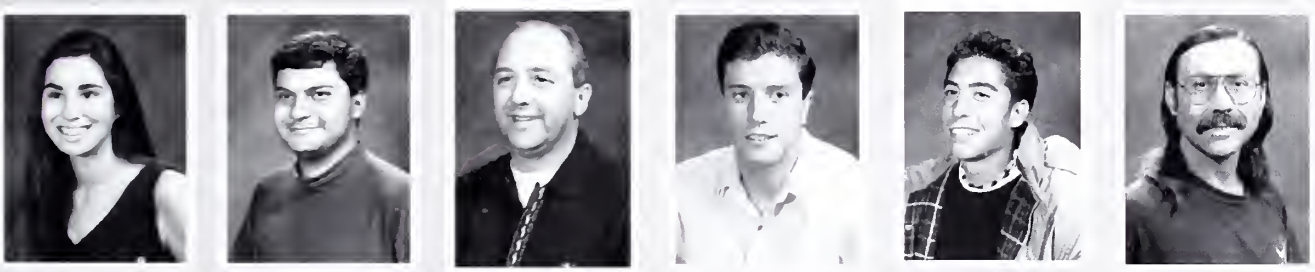

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RESIDENCE HALLS

a t a g l a n c e

Residence halls provide us with the opportunity to interact with our peers, to achieve a greater sense of identity, and most importantly, to pursue an holistic education.

In the microcosm of a residence hall, we discover the differences amongst ourselves, and in doing so find strength in diversity. Our stereotypes are challenged, our prejudices exposed, and ultimately we may come to appreciate one another as merely fellow human beings eagerly pursuing our futures.

We ask questions of one another, striving to understand the world around us and the people in it, for here we learn what is perhaps life's greatest lesson: acceptance. Acceptance for who we are, where we come from, and what we believe.

And fortunately, our own individual revelations continually enrich our community as we process classroom lectures, encounter someone's grief over personal tragedy, talk, laugh, share and grow.

An excerpt from a speech given during the dedication ceremony of Canada Hall by Sherri Helvie.

NYE HALL
a t a g l a n c e

Nye Hall houses up to 540 students that attend both UNR and Truckee Meadows Community College, making it the largest residence hall on campus. Resident Director Jay Childs says that Nye Hall is very good for new students due to the close community that each floor provides.

Nye Hall has eight floors, each which is divided into two wings. With the exception of the third floor, the floors are broken into co-ed by wing. Each floor also has it's own TV lounge, with the exception of the first floor which shares with the second floor. Childs says that it's this arrangement that makes Nye comforting for students to get involved.

One of the best ways for students to get involved with activities is through the programming board and RHA (Residence Hall Association). Some events Nye Hall offered this year was a Disco Dance and Party, a ice cream social, a jazz night, a one on one with former District Court Judge and pro-boxing refree, Mills Lane and Nevada Governor Bob Miller, as well as the imfamous Duck Day.

This year, Nye Hall competed strongly in Homecoming and captured the second place trophy. Residents are also involved in numerous intramural sports, with the Penthouse Posse making it to the championship in football.

Nye Hall also has a resident assistant staff of 16 that are helpful to all students. Tony Moore, a RA from the third floor, says Nye is a good place to live because you can gain more responsibility and gain close friendships with the people on your floor.

Tranfer student, Andrea Hicks agrees, saying that Nye is a great place to live because you become very close with the ones around you.

by CiCi Mitchell

Clockwise from the peace sign, Kelsha McCurry hang out in a Nye room.

Adam Laputz must really be enjoying that sucker.

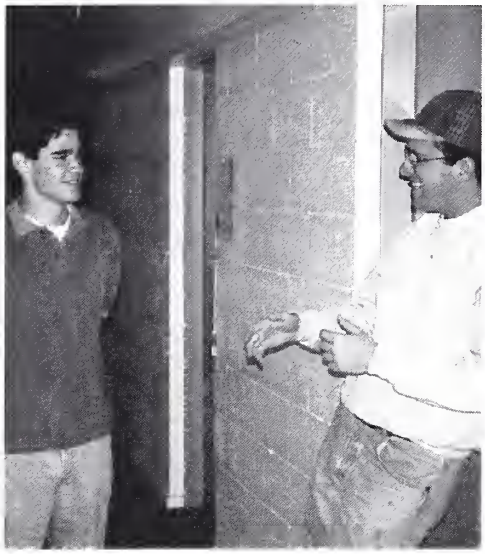
ee, Anna Wesley, Jackie Bowen and Tammy

Masami Suzuki looks bewildered, as well as blurry, while RA Diane Freeman helps her with a problem.

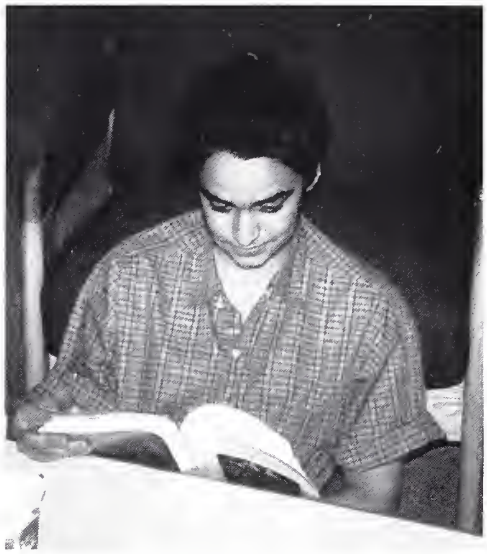
George Conant shows off his Kanji book to Kasumi Oda and Akira Oe.

Heather McNee seems shocked as she enters the elevator from the eighth floor.

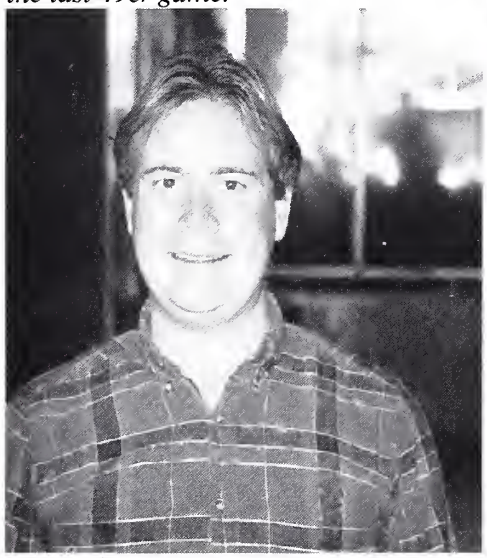
Stephanie Wilder.... with a last name like that, need I say more.



John Curtis and Mason Turner discuss the last 49er game.

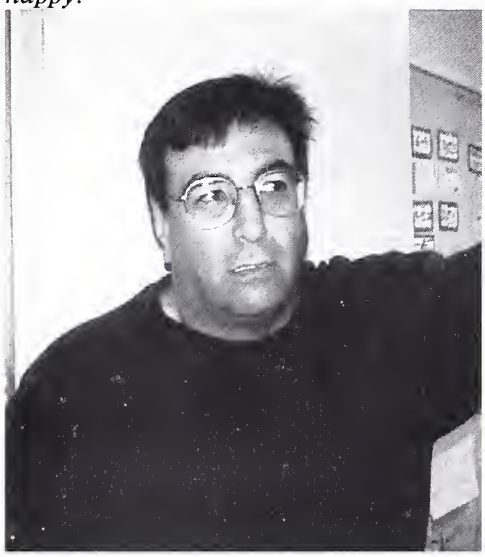


Supria Baily studies the history of yogurt.



Sam Libmen. Come on Sammy.. Look happy.

Administrative aid Pam Laughlin always greets you with concern.



Fred Hernandez, the handy man. If it's broke.. he'll fix it.

Leslie Castillo and Mitty Tantey do there best Lenny and Squggie.

Anna Stepanova takes advantage of N Halls computer lab.

Wendi Storey and Jen King dicuss the finer things in life (men).

Steve Horsford, Diane Freeman and Tim Tetz search for a contact lense while Erin Connell can't help but smile.

Jen Balducci catchs some much needed study time in the eighth floor lounge.

RA Staff:(TOP) Tony Moore, Steve Horsford, Rebecca Minnear, Sean Pannullo, Jay Childs (RD), George Conant, Darren LoRé. (MIDDLE) Mitty Tantey and Leslie Castillo. (BOTTOM) Yours Truly, Diane Freeman, Sherry Sawyer and Stephanie Strand.

Mei Tsuneki, Nami Matsushita and Noriko Okada wait for an elevator.

Programming Board:(STANDING) Jim Johnson, Mandi Miller, Dan Johnson, Scot Mall, Rich Tracht, Jay Childs, Greg Wood, Sean Pannullo. (SITTING) Jen Balducci, Peter Hartigan, Lori Flores, John Curtis and Wendi Storey.

MANZANITA HALL

a t a g l a n c e

Manzanita Hall was constructed in 1895, making it one the University of Nevada's oldest buildings. It is also the only all female residence hall on campus. Some of it's unique features are it's exceptionally high ceilings and extremely large rooms, and it is very difficult to find two rooms alike. It was designed and planned with Lincoln Hall, also constructed in 1895. Manzanita Hall underwent renovation a few years ago, but still maintains it's Victorian style and history that keeps residents wanting to return.

Manzanita Hall houses about 90 women on three floors. Each floor has its own lounge, bathroom and shower area. The first floor also has a main lounge which has old fashion furniture and a grand piano in it. There is also a lounge that it shares with Juniper Hall, which usually becomes the social area, while the other lounges tend to be used more for studying.

Some activities that have taken place at the hall are an ice cream social and a cultural party, in which different ethic groups came in a gave a little senerio of their heritage. Programming board and the resident assistants also put on many educational programs to help give residents a better overall experience of college and what it has to offer. In the past, they have had "Manzanita Memories", a program in which residents from 20 to 30 years ago come back to tell current residence what the hall was like back then. Manzanita, along with Juniper and White Pine Hall, participated in Homecoming. And although they didn't place top three, they had a lot of fun.

by editor

Tasha Huber enjoys carrying milk crates around.

Renee Dyer and David Breun try and study while some idiot insists on taking a picture.

Eric Fox tickles the ivory while Amy Zelt drapes herself over the piano. Hey Fox, should she be up there?

Sharon Bucher and Shannon Long enjoy some ice cream at a social.

Administrative Aid, Amy Hagen is always happy to help a resident.

Jennifer Clemens appears to be a little camera shy. Come on Jen, flash those pearly whites.

JUNIPER HALL

a t a g l a n c e

Juniper Hall was constructed in 1964, and attached to Manzanita Hall, creating a co-ed setting, however each sex still had it's own building. Because of the small rooms, last year the Office of Residential Life and Housing began to offer Juniper rooms a super singles for a small additional charge. It was an idea that took, and now, Juniper hall is made up of entirly super singles.

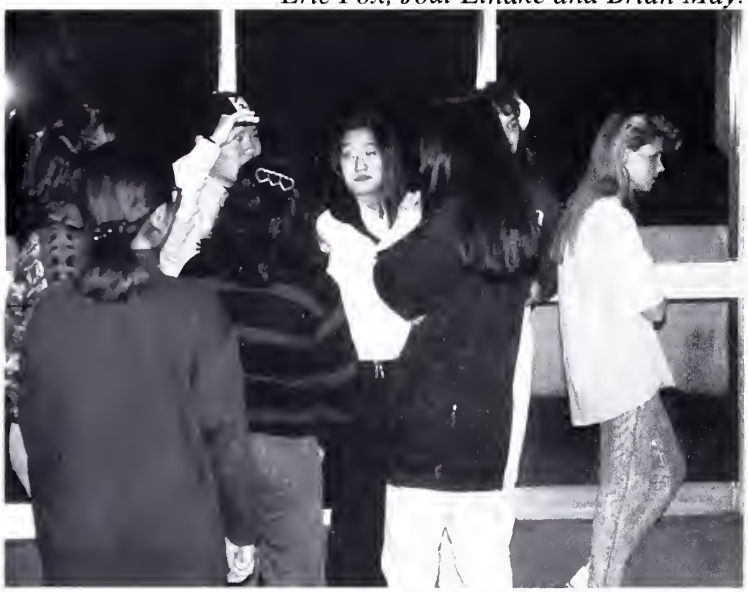
Juniper Hall and Manzanita Hall share a common lounge where most of the residents of both halls gather to watch movies or favorite shows on the big screen TV, or play pool. Juniper has three floors, of which two are male and one is female. Each floor has its own lounge, but just like Manzanita Hall, they tend to be used more for studying.

It's really hard to try and separate the two halls because they share so much in common. Junipers greatest feature is that when you close your door, you can be alone, it that's what you want, that is.

by editor

Zack Sheppard adjusts the radio in his Juniper room.

RA Staff: Jennifer Kopecky, Edith Fernandez, Tami Smith, Eric Fox, Jodi Lindke and Brian May.



People gather in the Juniper/Manzanita main lounge for a good old fashion whipping.

Gerry Gervacio, Josh Craggs, Brandy Gebhardt, Robert Gates and Christina Glynn catch the CBS Evening News with anchor persons Dan Rather and Connie Chung.

When I asked these two if I could take a picture, they asked me if they should leave. What's up with that?

CANADA HALL

a t a g l a n c e

Canada Hall is the University of Nevada's newest residence hall. It was opened to students in the fall of 1993, and it was well received. Resident Assistant Sherri Helvie says that the individual apartment style of Canada Hall is what makes it unique to all other halls.

The hall is designated for non-first year students. Each suite consists of three bedrooms, a kitchen, complete with a full size refrigerator, stove and microwave oven, and two full size bathrooms. Each room also has individual air conditioning and heating units, and each suite is cable ready. In the near future, each room will be equiped with internet for computers. Each suite will also be supplied with it's own individual PC computers.

The building of Canada Hall was made possible because of a joint union between the University and mining interests in the area, especially from Canada (hence the name Canada Hall).

Canada Hall broke the tradition of residence hall names as well. Traditionally, all male halls (Nye, White Pine and Lincoln) were named after Nevada counties, and women's halls (Manzanita, Juniper and at one time Artemesia) were named after flowers. However, due to a last minute grant from the Canadian Government, which allowed the project to take place, the build was called Canada.

Canada Hall houses about 225 students plus 5 resident assistants. The building also offers a big screen TV and a recycling bin.

Programs that took place at Canada Hall this year were an ice cream social, a Mt. Rose Hike, a trip to Lake Tahoe, Aids awareness and prevention, sexual assault facts and prevention and Hot Sex with the RA's (this one you just have to see).

the editor

Lorne Smith checks out what's on the tube.

Shawn Steele, Melisa Zylla and Laurel Smith watch Days of our Lives.

RA staff (clockwise from the top): Kevin Price (AC), Sherri Helvie, Julee DeMello, Darrin Atkins, Laurel Smith, Seton Sibert and Administrative Aid Gina Whalen.

Heather Singer gets some help from Gina Whalen.

Dave Garland has some homework to do, but first Sonic needs to get to the next level.

Sherri Helvie tries to explain the meaning of life to Tony Ramey.

WHITE PINE HALL

a t a g l a n c e

White Pine Hall was buit in the mid-sixties and was the first Hall on campus to use the Suite system. White Pine houses approximately 145 students on four floors. Each floor is divided into suites containing four double occupancy rooms, two bathrooms and a common living area.

The suite atmosphere of White Pine Hall affords students the opportunity to build long and lasting friendships. White Pine's friendly atmosphere makes it a favorite among students at Nevada.

Along with the friendship opportunities at White Pine the very capable Residential Life Staff offers a wide variety of educational and recreational programs to the students. For campus events like Homecoming and Winter Carnival White Pine students usually join forces with the men of Lincoln Hall. The combined force of White Pine and Lincoln Halls had a strong showing at this year's Homecoming Activities and finished third in the Winter Carnival.

by Tobey Hilliard

White Pine Hall from the outside.

Julie Conboy talks on the ohot in her bedroom at White Pine.

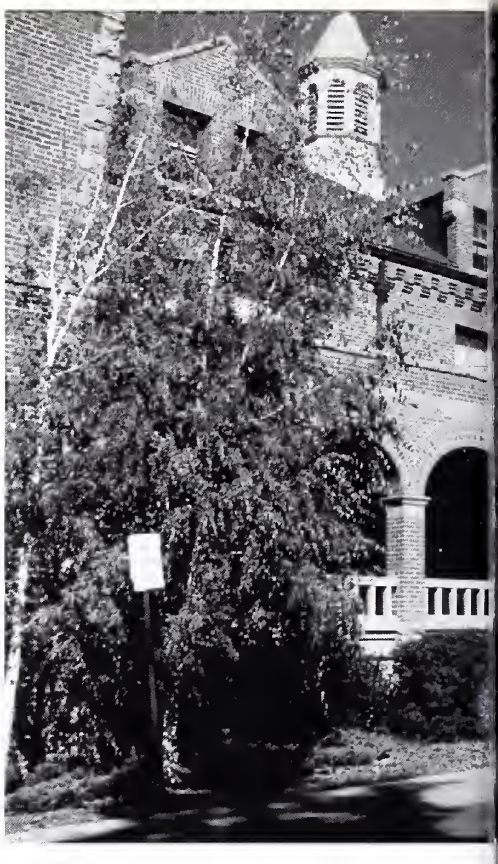
Sarah Miller searches for something in her closet.

Marci Krch, Mike Glynn and Dylan Gill gather in the White Pine lobby.

Christie Upchurch talks on the phone in her White Pine Suite. Nobody seemed to know who the other person was.

LINCOLN HALL

at a glance



Lincoln Hall is the only all male Hall at Nevada. Built in 1895, Lincoln Hall has a long and storied tradition. Many fine Nevadans have lived in Lincoln Hall over the years. Mills Lane, the popular Boxing referee and reputable Judge here in Reno was once a Resident Assisitant in Lincoln Hall. Times have definitely changed but Lincoln Hall has earned its place in Nevada Lore and serves as a reminder of Nevada's fine academic traditions.

Almost every room in Lincoln Hall is different than the next which along with its historic past offers character that cannot be duplicated in any other Hall on Nevada's campus. The relatively few young men who have the chance to live in Lincoln Hall are rewarded with a unique living experience.

by Tobey Hilliard

Loncoln Hall Program Board meets every Tuesday night. (From L to R) Jeff Overton, Ryan Jerz, Matt Exline, Robert Jurgens, Tom Thomas, Vittorio Raho and Resident Director Kathy Hartl. Uh....Kathy. What the Hell is going on?

Lincoln Hall, built in 1885.

RA Staff for Lincoln and White Pine.
TOP (L to R): Eric Marchand, Kathy Hartl (Resident Director) and Tiffiany Dedeaux.
BOTTOM: Mike Glynn, Tom Thomas, Marci Krch and Monica Miller.

Vittorio Raho and Robert Jurgens play pool in the Lincoln Hall Lounge. According to them, this is the real way to see Lincoiln Hall. Hey guys. Why were you naked in the other picture?

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Robert Jurgens
Janice L. Kaplan

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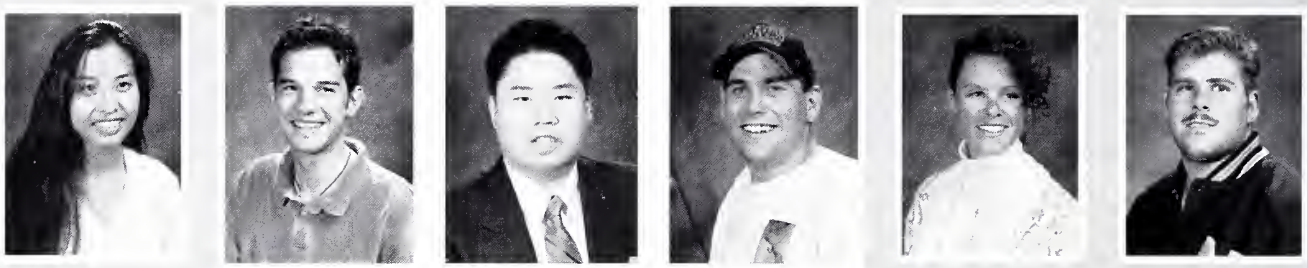

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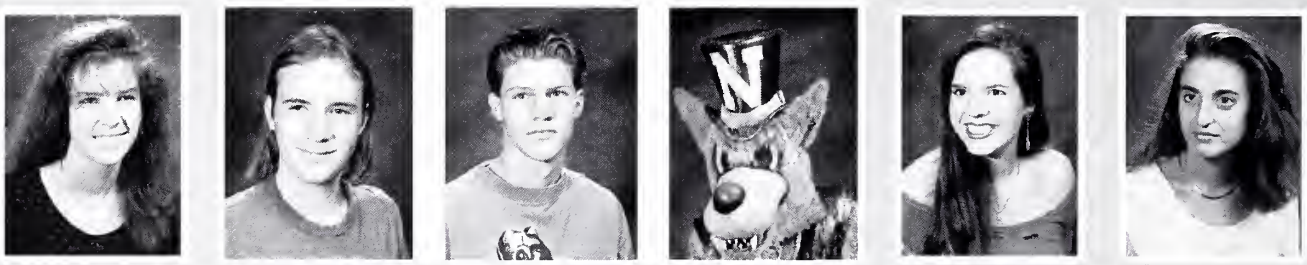

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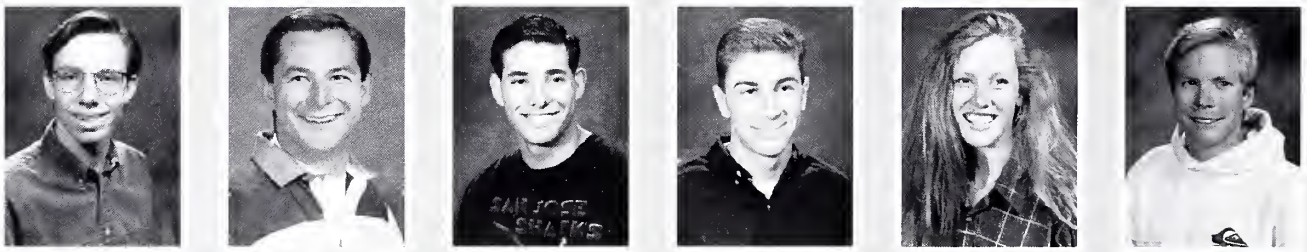

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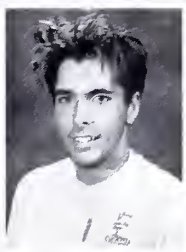

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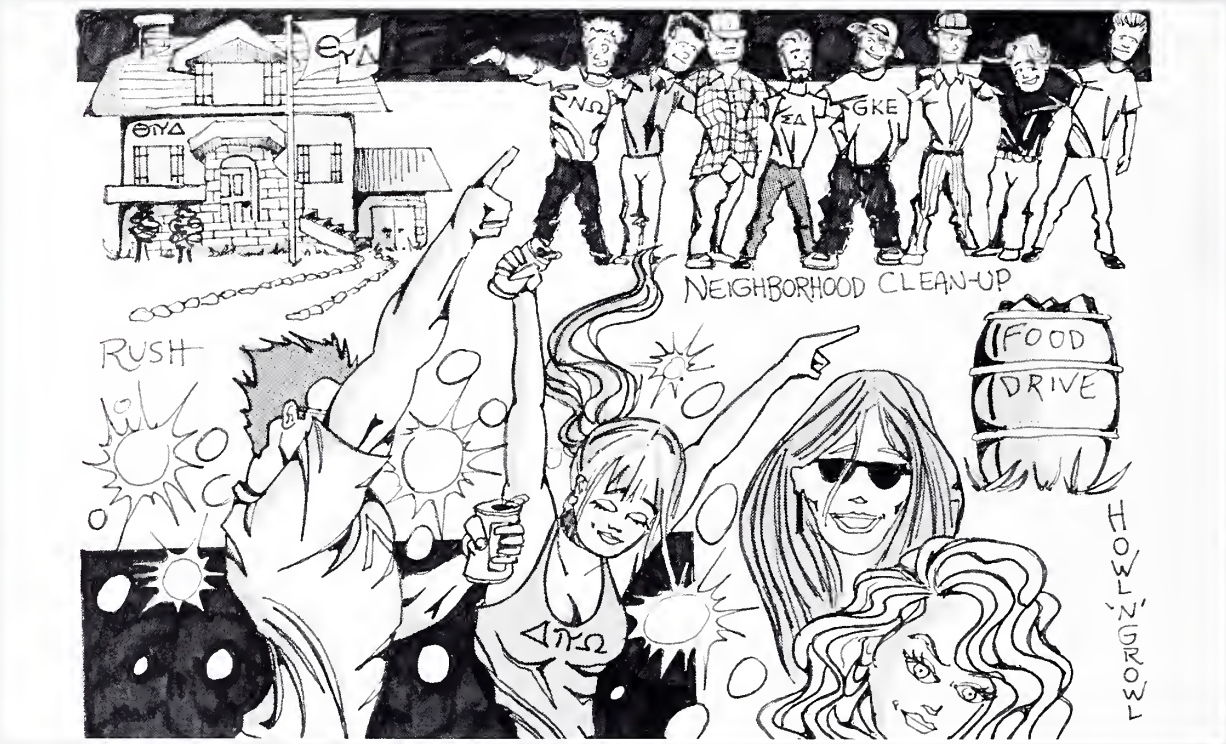
GREEK LIFE

at a glance



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ATΩ Alpha Tau Omega

MEMBERS: John Ali, Jason Anderson, Justin Anderson, Rick Barbey, Glenn Booth, Mitch Bradley, Ryan Callan, Brian Casey, Stuart Clark-Price, Kevin Earl, Dave Elquist, Nick Frank, John Griffin, Scott Griffin, D. Hasselquist, Mark Ivey, Shane Jackson, Jason Janavicius, Austin Johnson, Marc Johnson, Gabe Jurado, Rod Kilner, Paul Crawford, Damon Kreizenbeck, Scott Lane, Len Mackedon, Jason Martin, Cheyenne, Jason Orr, Greg Osendorf, Dave Palmer, Michael Pennington, Rob Pollard, Jason Presnell, Eric Rippeth, Matt Scheiber, Phil Schicilone, Bert Sexton, Matt Sheets, Rick Shelly, Dan Small, Dick Stoddard, Tim Wainer, Marty Weigel, Matt Whitaker, Bryan Williams and Brandon Wirth.
FALL PLEDGES: Skyler Beresini, Ryan Burns, Joey Coates, Mike Franklin, Neil Huffey, Patrick Kelly, Daniel Oster, Brian Paul, Mike Paul, Aaron Richmond, Matt Rosasch, Scott Schellin, Neal Sickles.

Alpha Tau Omega offers a variety of experiences for it's members. First of all, it offers a rewarding pledge program where new members can make lasting friendships, even beyond their college days.

Of course, ATO realizes that academics come first. With members ranging from prelaw and prevet majors to aggies and engineers, there is always someone there to lend a helping hand.

The Tau house participates in all intramural sports and stress membership involvement. Traditionally, ATO is very successful in interfraternity sports competition.

Socially, the fraternity is a great way for a student to become involved in campus life and customs.

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Delta Chi ΔX

MEMBERS: Robert Alesevich, Erik Bonesteel, Alan Bunker IV, Jayson Culbert, Paul Culbert, Trent DeFries, John Dodge, Troy Fernandez, Brandon Franklin, Jason Grefrath, Michael Guastella, Erik Hansen, Sam Lompa, Christian Miller, Wayne Niederheimer, Ryan Pearson, Shawn Person, Brad Roeder, Chris Schultz, Michael Shaffer, Christopher Truxal and Kurt Wetzstein.
FALL PLEDGES: Jed Coloin, Randy Hill, Erik Fleischman, Jay Latimer, Kevin Schulze and Brian Sjoberg.

In January 1989, 30 University of Nevada, Reno students came together to form the Delta Chi fraternity; and on March 6, 1989, this group was officially recognized as a colony.

Delta Chi was founded in 1890 at Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y. as a law fraternity. Their main objectives are to excel in academics, to promote a strong bonding of brotherhood, to protect the equality and rights of all men, and to remain physically strong through athletic achievement.

Delta Chi members are from a wide variety of different ethnic backgrounds, from all corners of the world. They accept an individual for who they are, and they always judge an individual by his own merits.

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ΔΔΔ Delta Delta Delta

MEMBERS: Linda Adamson, Diana Alberts, Natha Anderson, Constance Armstrong, Cherie Array, Nicole Ballardini, Tiffinay Barker, Thea Berning, Jennifer Blakely, Amy Campbell, Kindra Cerfoglio, Kameron Colgan, Phoebe Cooper, Jennifer Davison, Angela Del Guidice, Theresa Depaoli, Jodi Diskin, Dawn Doan, Amy Ellings, Zheila Esguerra, Melissa Franklin, Melissa Freemeyer, Kristin Ghiggeri, Robyn Griffith, Lanya Havas, Sonja Helfenstein, Tracy Horner, Nichelle Johnson, Keeli Killian, Holly Kinney, Jennifer Krier, Jill Long, Mary Beth Love, Molly Malone, Traci Mann, Jennifer Lee Martin, Jennifer Lynn Martin, Judith Maslach, Jennifer May, Tara McCarger, Katie Miles, Nicole Moschetti, Liesel Newcomb, Christina More, Carolina Nuesch, Miszie Padilla, Lori Post, Jody Rice, Kristine Rosa, Leslie Roulias, Linette Sabatini, Anne Schebler, Jaimie Scoma, Zena Shat, Kristen Smith, Britta Sorensen, Cindy St. John, Nancy Stoltz, Pilar Tester, Kelly Thomas, Jennifer Troy, Rachel Tupper, Deborah Welch, Amy Wells, Trudi West, Kealyn Wise, Stacey Zabo and Jill Zufelt.
FALL PLEDGES: Misty Barker, Shana Beaver, Sarah Bremer, Aimee Conser, Christy Cupit, Alicia Daniels, Robin Ellis, Victoria Fortne, Amanda Foster, Jennifer Harris, Colleen Kelly, Tracy McDonald, Darby Mentaberry, Allison Pearl, Carly Petersen, Amy Pincolini, Jill Previtali, Megan Redican, Tiffany Reslock, Jessica Selkirk, Kristen Thomas and Sally Wilson.

Tri-Delta was founded at UNR in 1913, becoming the first national sorority on campus. Their open motto is "Let us steadfastly love one another."

Tri-Delta supports Childrens Cancer Research with their Frats at Bat and Spring Fashion Show fundraisers. They also participate in the Lambda Chi Alpha food drive, donate to Greenpeace for the save the dolphins campaign, they carve pumpkins and make Easter coloring books for children in local hospitals, they collect clothing for the Center Street Mission, adopt a child from the Salvation Army Angel Tree at Christmas, and they have adopted a highway.

Tri-Delta stays faithful to the Greek system by actively participating in the Kappa Alpha Theta Fun Run for CASA, Gamma Phi Beta's Greek Olympics for the Ronald McDonald House and Pi Kappa Alpha's Sorority Bowl to support Battered Women.

Tri-Delta has received the University Scholarship for the living group with the best overall GPA the last 2 years. Among sororities, they hold the highest GPA for actives as well as new members.

by Cindy St. James

Kappa Alpha KA

MEMBERS: Matt Airoldi, Aaron Anderson, Travis Bennett, Chris Bertrum, Aaron Bissell, Bob Blair, Shawn Crumby, Shane Derifield, Shawn Derifield, Max Good, Keith Hoerman, Michael Huy, Tom Matter, Sean McCaffrey, Chris Roby, Scott Rodarte, Pablo Salcedo, Mike Schlumpf, Todd Shara, Brandan Trehal, Matt Trontel, Chris Vargas, Eliantonio Villanueva, Rob Walker, Mike Wilhelm, Frank Yaconelli and Kennth Zimmerman.
FALL PLEDGES: Lance Hamilton, John Holman and Charlie Petrik.

Kappa Alpha is another one of the numerous fraternities on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno. KA provides students with an atmosphere of both social and academic, in order to help make their colleges years a little better.

KAΨ Kappa Alpha Psi

MEMBERS: Booker T Burney, Jason Frierson, Keith Garvin, Xavier Kairy, Joe King, Curtis Mays, Zeke Moore, Garrett Robinson, Reginald Robinson, Kevin Smith, DeWayne Sparks and Johnny Wright. (These are the names Frierson gave me, so if anyone was forgotten, blame him.)

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded January 5, 1911 at Indiana University. Founded with the fundamental purpose of achievement and leadership. KAψ was the first Black greek-lettered organization to be incorporated.

KAψ was brought to the University of Nevada in 1986 as a colony of UNLV's Theta Sigma chapter. The members of the fraternity at UN have kept to their goals of community involvement this year by starting a mentor program at Hug High School, continuing their annual Holiday Food and Clothes Drive and serving as preschool instructors at Reno's Community Service Center. KAψ has also been active on campus with the Black Student Organization and will be sponsoring several racism workshops in efforts to improve ethnic unity. KAψ at the University of Nevada proudly boasts an 82% graduation rate of all its members since 1986.

by Keith Garvin

Kappa Alpha Theta ΚΑΘ

MEMBERS: Allison Adams, Stephanie Agnew, Elizabeth Arnoldy, Melissa Barnes, Kari Beckett, Samantha Berrum, Afrina Bhuiya, Heidi Bischler, Adrienne Brearley, Lani Buenaventura, Nicole Buus, Kim Callahan, Stacy Carlson, Tey Carson, Leslie Castillo, Lisa Chacon, Britt Chadek, Ali Chaney, Andrea Christie, Jennifer Clarke, Keli Coleman, Andrea Cristie, Jennifer DiGrazia, Catherine Dolence, Catie Evans, Emily Evans, Nicole Follett, Cathryn Gascue, Jennifer Gascue, Krista Grange, Linda Hansen, Sandi Haworth, Sarah Heward, Barbara Hunt, Amy Keith, Tara Kilty, Anna Kreeft, Tracy Kulikowski, Leslie Laird, Kathryn Lukens, Niccola Macaluso, Meagan Madariaga, Jennifer Maguire, Jennifer Mandell, Mary Martinez, Tanya McLain, Allyson Moberg, Michelle Moniot, Theresa Nolan, Miranda Porterfield, Humma Rasul, Jenni Ritorto, Erin Rix, Kailin Schultz, Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Steinberg, Christina Sullivan, Christiane Volpi, Cindy Vu, Heather Whitsell, Ingrid Yocum and Holly Zuehlsdorff.

FALL PLEDGES: Melissa Bidart, Michelle Brende, Anna Clark, Gina Curti, Krista Edgerton, Corinne Gayaldo, Natalie Glass, Suzanne Hamer, Kinderly Kirschbrown, Kathleen Maloney, Julie Mayer, Jessica Pedrigo-Alfonso, Jeannine Perralt, Stephanie Pesek, Rubina Rasul, Taylor Reese, Allison Ronan, Jennifer Roos, Lainie Rubenstein, Shaynee Smith and Melissa Yarde.

Founded in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta is the first letter fraternity known among women and was founded at Depauw University. Since 1922, the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has been active on the University of Nevada campus. And now, some seventy years later, Theta continues to grow.

This past years has been one of success and excitement for Theta. from winning Sorority Bowl in the fall, to a community Fun Run in the spring for CASA, to the three dances throughout the year; Theta is always busy.

In the fall, Theta welcomed 22 women into it's house. A four week period was designated for the education of the members. They were greeted as active members with the annual Initiation Dance that was held this year at the Caughlin Club.

Every year, Theta makes an important effort to participate in many of the intramural sports. One big event is the Sorority Bowl, hosted by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. Theta won for the sixth year in a row.

Every year in Theta, new things happen and more memories are made. Although, spring is a happy time of year, it is also very sad to see the many seniors graduate. Kappa Alpha Theta wishes the best of luck to our seniors and looks forward to another great year.

by Adrienne Brearley

ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha

MEMBERS: Charles Benedict, Thomas Billot, Jack Burden, Danilo Coite, Phillip DaCosta, Chad Davis, Adam J. Dewyk, Lance Etcheverry, Frank Flansburg, Lance Georgeson, John Goodwill, Luke Gowdy, Matthew Johnson, Eric Lopez, Mike Maupin, Jason McCarger, Michael Meinen, Efran Mendoza, Ertic Miller, Glen Mulhal, Keith Mullen, Larry Olsen, Craig Pollock, Matthew Polly, Tom Rodgers, Rich Vonlohmann, Shawn Warren, David White, Pat Williams, Wesly Wright and K.C. Wuelfing.
FALL PLEDGES: Christopher Allen, Joseph Bartorelli, David Carmack, Brian Bowles, Ricky Childers, Vince Chiong, Seth Flatles, Matt Goedert, Chad McGuire, Jose Mendoza, Kurt Okaski, Brandon John Rice, Brandon Lee Rice, Jeff Strain, Joet Smith, John Velasco, Andrew Watson and Griffen Wood.

Lambda Chi Alpha maintains a diverse membership which enhances the member's opportunities for personal growth throughout his college years. The fraternity experience offers the challenge of competition, as well as the opportunity to become more involved in campus-related activities. Lambda Chi Alpha prides itself in taking part in the various clubs and service organizations on campus as well as being involved with student government.

Lambda Chi Alpha's education program reaches far beyond the information one receives in the classroom, providing an environment for real-life learning experiences. Scholastically, Lambda Chi Alpha maintains a high level of performance and had been among the top fraternities in overall grade-point averages. By combining scholastic achievement and an active social life, Lambda Chi Alpha promotes a complete college experience.

Activities such as intramural athletics, formals, sorority socials and community service events help to integrate the student into the University system.

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Phi Delta Theta ΦΔΘ

MEMBERS: Eric Anderson, Jim Anderson, Willian Bartlett, John Beck, Ryan Caddel, Ryan Crosbie, Brandon Finch, Brian Fralick, Benjamin Guerard, Chata Meador, David Miller, Jon Pooter and Eric Redinbaugh.
FALL PLEDGES: Kevin Keck, Rojer Markesen, Toshiaki Otsuka, Chris Perdue, Justin Potter, Justin Puttock, M.D. Welch and Chad Wilkins.

Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, by six men who wanted to build a fraternity around three cardinal precepts: friendship, scholarship and a high sense of moral conduct. These basic precepts are carried on today, and the fraternity has grown to be one of the world's largest with more then 160 chapters and 140,000 members.

The local Nevada Alpha chapter, founded in 1972, has initiated more then 150 members. House members range in age from 17 to 22 and represent diverse backgrounds. Membership provides an enriching experience that will last a lifetime. Members have many opportunities to develop leadership skills and compete in athletics and for scholarships.

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ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa

President: Dennis Southworth, Vice President: Paul Messett, Secretary: Robert Pizorno, Treasurer: John LeMon, Sentinel: Todd Loring and Inductor: Rob Avery.
FALL 1993 MEMBERS: Greg King, Dave Garland, Jay Ingram, Brett Merrick, Mike Raily, Mike Howlett, David Feiertag, Nick Chiarella, Don Mewes, Sean Roades, Ben Robinson, Kelly Pipoly, Toney Ramey, Ian McLane, Jason Sanderson, Kevin Fisher, Andy Simpson, Greg Sawyer, Steven Smith, Steve Marakis, Scott Tudor and Lance Bowen.

Massachusetts Agricultural College — now the University of Massachusetts — was the setting for the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa. On March 15, 1873, our six founders held their first meeting, giving birth to a society dedicated to the promotion of brotherhood, the stimulation of scholarship, and the development of character among its members. As time passed, Phi Sigma Kappa continued to grow and, in 1917, the Eta Deuteron Chapter was granted its charter at the University of Nevada. The fraternity thrived on this campus for the next 70 years until, in 1987, it was faced with difficult unfortunate circumstances which eventually led to the closing of its doors. For six years, the members of Phi Sig pride glowed softly on the Nevada campus, but they were never fully extinguished.

During the spring of 1993, Phi Sig International Headquarters sent two representatives to Nevada, hoping to find men capable of and willing to face the challenge of recolonization. They found eight such men, who in turn found over twenty more.

Today, the men of Phi Sigma Kappa are once again proud to assume an active and positive role on the University campus and within the surrounding communities. It is their supreme hope that they can, through their character, conduct, and leadership, help the University and its student leaders to develop and enrich the lives of all present and future Nevada students.

by John LeMon

Pi Beta Phi ΠΒΦ

MEMBERS: Lisa Abfalter, Marjorie Akana, Alisa Arnoldson, Danra Berg, Dawn Blout, Lori Boudreau, Cindy Buchanan, Cherly Cardillo, Eileen Cook, Stacy Corbett, Jennifer Crawford, Deana Detisch, Ann Dickinson, Melissa Eason, Alison Falk, Krestan Froistad, Aimee Gabbert, Kerri Garcia, Jenny Goegg, Amy Grinder, Julie Hammond, Robin Hardesty, Cari Herms, Emily Heller, Deedee Herkal, Elizabeth Humke, Erin Lane, Allison Maupin, Allison Mezger, Jennifer McNeely, Alexis Miller, Beverly Miller, Tacie Miller, Tara Moore, Michelle Moyer, Aimee Newmarker, Amy Nicholas, Jill Nichols, Holly Olson, Danielle Packer, Kerri Perkins, Gina Rasberry, Jennifer Scheuller, Katie Seus, Tara Skinner, Jennifer Starkweather, Sheryl Talkington, Julie Van Houck, Holly Vroman, Allison West, Alison Whitford, Chelsea White, Shawna Willbrandt, Lauri Wright, Kelly Wylie, Wendy Wyness and Kristin Ullom.
FALL PLEDGES: Sabra Betti, Jennifer Burkhamer, Kimberly Carrubba, Amee Catlett, Deonne Christensen, Wendy Courtney, Donnelle Harris, Christi Hicks, Dayne Johnson, Joanna Miller, Karlye Mull, Darlene Ollom, Liza Pennell, Pamela Pollard, Jennifer Powning, Heather Singer, Jordan Smith, Heather Weible, Charlotte Williams and Tara Wolff.

Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 and came to the University of Nevada campus in 1915. There are over 125 collegiate chapters nationwide.

Pi Beta Phi offers many activities that are beneficial to the individual, the Chapter, the campus and the community. Emphasis is placed on personal and group development, leadership training, academic excellence, and service to others. The Pi Phi's concentrate on high ideals and works toward their founding purpose of mental, moral and social advancement.

The Pi Phi's keep busy by participating in such events as Homecoming, Intramurals, Sorority Bowl, Winter Carnival, Mackay Week/Day, Literacy programs, food drives and national philanthropies.

As well as being involved in sorority life, the Pi Phi's are involved in many clubs on campus such as Sagens, Student Ambassadors, ASUN, Broadcast Club and the American Marketing Association.

Pi Phi's colors are wine and silver blue and their pin is the golden arrow. Their flower is the wine carnation and their unofficial symbol in the Angel.

by Alison Whitford

ΠΚΑ Pi Kappa Alpha

MEMBERS: Bill Bailey, John Barr, Eric Bigotti, Richard Blut, Michael Branson, Chad Brown, Matthew Canepa, Robert Cinelli, Kyle Collingsworth, Sean Coyle, Kevin Cucarro, Drew Dearreitea, David Dielman, Diaz Dixon, Jason Doucette, James Eason, Jeff Engelke, Curtis Feutsch, Aaron Fox, Greg Freund, San Fricke, Derek Gould, Tony Gullo, Bryan Hansen, Tom Herschback, Larry Hill, Lewis Hollander, Mathhew Horelick, Johnny Howell, San Khoury, Kevin Lane, Brad Lessinger, Brian Lessinger, Heath Ludwig, Mike Madrid, Scott Marlow, Harry Medal, Bill Miller, Ted Mitchell, Craig Morse, Mark Murakami, Steve Nicholas, Lee Parton, Kenneth Perrault, Brett Rabe, Chris Ramirez, Justin Ridgway, David Rivera, Michael Robinson, Spence Robinson, Pat Ronan, Darrin Rothwell, Christophe Schpoliansky, Thaddeus Seethaler, Rich Swecher, Darren Sweikert, Dale Syta, Marc Taylor, Chris Thompson, Dave Varrato, J.J. Vasconcellos, Rich Washington, Brett Weible and Michael Zerby.
FALL PLEDGES: D.J. Bornilla, Dino Bugica, Eric Colvin, Brian Dickerson, Travis Foley, Benjamin Kennedy, Max Kim, Erewyn Mears, Chris Moeslacher, Lee Twesme and Adam Young.

Over the years Pi Kappa Alpha has grown to become one of UNR's largest fraternities. Presently seventy members strong, the Pikes have recently moved into a thirty man house and are busy making improvements.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha are very involved in the community, events include Highway Clean-Up, the Ronald McDonald House volunteer program, and their philanthropy fund-raisers for C.A.A.W. On campus the Pikes are equally active. Paired with Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, they won homecoming in the fall. The fraternity also won the inter-fraternal sports trophy, defeating challengers such as Sigma Nu, and plans to repeat next year.

Pikes also play as hard as they work. In the spring Pi Kappa Alpha hosts Green Fog, which is one of the biggest parties of the school year, and it is always a success.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity looks forward to a stronger future, continued success in up coming semesters and invites those who dare to take the challenge.

by Kenneth D. Perrault

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣAE

MEMBERS: Jacob Abba, Danny Arias, James Armendariz, Glen Bagwell, David Bentley, Chad Bible, Brian Cartinella, Brian Clary, Michael Conder, Richard Day, Marcel Esquerra, Brian Feliciano, Dan Flowers, Matt Fockler, Matt Ford, Sean Garecht, Matt Giambruno, Dan Glenn, Jeff Grant, Jeremy Green, Rich Green, Mark Handelin, Leland Henriksen, Chris Hicks, Raul Hirsch, Louis Humphrey, Cory Jones, Matthew Jonkey, Mike Kimmel, James Leonesio, Mike Maloney, John Maniscalco, Mike Mcdonough, Michael Meeuwig, Jason Millet, Reiner Moessner, Kevin Newberry, Davis Nielsen, Pete Papez, Ryan Paul, Andy Ramirez, Dan Ramirez, Hugh Roberts, Scott Shepherd, Wallis Sprague, Brian Sully, and Steve Swan.
FALL PLEDGES: Ryan Albright, Jeff Andrew, Brad Bantum, Ben Barnes, Stephen Bemus, Jeremy Budge, Josh Clyne, Nathan Edwards, Doung Flowers, Sam Franklin, Eric Ford, Derek Foerschler, Jared June, Eric Peterson, Toby Schneider, Tony Spinelli, Hill Tucker, Alex Unana and Jason Van Houck.

On March 9, 1917, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded at the University of Nevada. The fraternity is rich in tradition and emphasizes academics, social development, athletics and campus involvement. SAE is also involved with a number of community service projects such as the Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt every spring, painting storm drains to protect against polluting the Truckee River and working with disadvantaged kids in the CHUMS program.

Each day, SAE grows stronger and stronger through the active leadership in the fraternity and the world outside. With over 75 years of excellence, we will continue to strive for the common bond that can only be found as a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

by Brian Clary

ΣN Sigma Nu

MEMBERS: Cole Addis, George Annastassatos, Ben Antone, Jeff Avansino, Ken Ban, Mike Barry, Bryce Bland, Greg Bronnon, Sean Choy, Russel Christian, Allen Coldani, Chris Cook, Allen Coursey, Sean Creech, Jeff Cutler, Mark Dickson, Mike Dillon, Shawn Espinosa, Mark Ferrara, Chris Ferrari, Chris Fleiner, Steve Fleiner, Pat Fletcher, Chris Follett, Michael Foote, John Francovich, Robert Fresorgor, Jason Geras, Ron Gordon, Rick Groesch, Jim Grogan, David Hartshorn, Raymond Hernandez, Darren Hicks, Bob Jones, Brian Kelley, Sean Kelley, Kevin Key, Brian Kimmel, Marc Markwell, Patrick Martinez, Dan McClaskey, Jeff McLean, Tony Mettler, Mike Metkovich, Perry Mills, Jake Nady, Can Newlin, Jason Newmark, Bryan Nolte, Ryan Parkins, Mike Perkins, Morgan Rash, Coby Rowe, Darren Shane, Eric Sindelar, Chris Smith, Jason Smith, William Sprow, Jed Sutton, Jeff Trexler, Chris Vlautin, Brad White, Charlie Wi, Norm Wilson, Ty Windfeldt and John Zenz
FALL PLEDGES: Willaim Alenius, Serapio Andrade, Dean Barbis, Evan Barbis, Erik Christenson, Ken Day, Robert Eaton, Derek Ellis, Marc Granata, Jason Harris, Robert Larson, Jim Lo Cascio, David Miles, Eric Niello, Matt Niello, Tom Robinson, Eric Sacht, Kirk Tedsen, Kevin Trexler and Derek Xander.

Sigma Nu, established at UNR in 1914, is the oldest fraternity on campus. In its 78 years of existence, Sigma Nu's active membership has changed, but not the ideals upon which we were founded: brotherhood and development of the individual.

Sigma Nu offers its men several opportunities, which provide for a very fulfilling college career. We have continually been leaders in academics, athletics, campus activities and community service. The social aspect of Sigma Nu provides a good chance to break the monotony of studies and allows members the chance to meet other people around campus.

Our brotherhood consists of the closest, yet most diverse group of men to be found on campus. Many great friendships are made through Sigma Nu.

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Sigma Pi ΣΠ

MEMBERS: Jack Buell, Dean Cresanta, Steve Genrich, Edward Kofol, Mike Linde, Henry Lucero, Jeremy Nichols, Troy Miller, Michael Oltman, Steve Oltman, Kevin Slight, Joshua Stevens, Jason Stokich, Sean Wallace, Tracy Wallace, Marc Zappe and Jeffrey Zucco.
FALL PLEDGES: Elton Colbert, Darrel Echols, Jason Hamill, Alfred Hibler, Cory Laywood, Mike McCarthy, Steve Mestese, Scott Milton, Paul Oviatt, Greg Peterson, Warren Ramos and Jeremy Williams.

Sigma Pi Fraternity was established at Vincennes University in 1897. Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity west of the Ohio River. Over the past 10 years, Sigma Pi has achieved impressive stats in the Greek world.

It was the first fraternity to introduce non-hazing programming, Dry Rush programs, and giving the undergraduates full control of how the fraternity will run itself through leadership schools and convocations. Sigma Pi is still considered a young fraternity, but it has made quite a name for itself as being rated number 9 out of 65 national fraternities.

Sigma Pi was founded at UNR in 1983, and chartered the Zeta Omega chapter in 1988. The organization has moved many times in the past few years, but it has been on an upward basis. This year, Sigma Pi moved into a new house which gives the fraternity a lot of room to grow.

With all the ups and downs of the greek system, Sigma Pi has withstood the challenges and is striving to make it to the top of the greeks in Nevada. One of the most notable achievements Sigma Pi has made at Nevada is that it was the only fraternity in the history of campus to win Homecoming three years in a row (1989-1991). Sigma Pi is here to stay and will continue to promote the Greek system, be involved in the community, and produce outstanding graduates from the University of Nevada, Reno.

by Kevin Slight

TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon

MEMBERS: Bart Atkins, Auggie Arroyo, Dave Baldwin, David Beecher, Jeff Blanton, Ryan Bohling, Troy Bregel, Jason Bruce, Kenneth Carstens, Chris Cascio, Brian Cassidy, Clinton Crookshanks, Chris Crookshanks, Eric Dean, Jason Elorza, Justin Erickson, Stephen Fleming, Scott Garrow, terrance Gotelli, Rob Hall, Mike Higgins, Jeremy Johnson, Jeremy Jones, Jeff Jones, Anthony Knight, Nrian Kuykendall, Ralph Lechadores, Tad Moran, Mike Munn, Jason Peak, David Pearson, Tom Ragar, Justin Reginato, Clint Roberton, Daniel Sadler, Michael Somps, Daniel Stellavato, Scott Stoll, Mike Tobey, Anthony Weiser, Ryan Young and Christopher Zumwalt.
FALL PLEDGES: Pat Anderson, Jonathan Baker, Juston Berg, John Bova, Joshua Craggs, Joseph Crawford, Jason Doescher, Dallas Goldsmith, Robert Holbrook, Jason Krause, Justin LaFleur, Frank Maestri, Patrick McMullen, Tommy Neathamer, Tim O'Neill and Adam Sobczak.

Since it received a charter membership in 1981, Tau Kappa Epsilon has grown into one of Nevada's largest fraternities with 50 members. Besides participating in many of the campus events such as homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackey Week/Day, TKE plays a large role in the community.

This past fall, TKE raised $2000 for Cystic Fibrosis by carrying the game ball for the Nevada vs. UNLV football game from Las Vegas to Reno on bicycle. TKE also participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by volunterring time to answer phones and take pledges.

If softball is your forte, TKE has dominated the Tri-Delta's Frats and Bat sorority softball tournament 4 of the 5 competitions. TKE is not only strong in athletics, but also in academics. In the Spring of '93, TKE was ranked number one academically out of UN's numerous fraternities.

TKE is built on a strong foundation. This strength is demonstrated by such awards as a superior TKE chapter, the highest national fraternity award offered. The Pi Iota chapter at UN received this award September 3 with great honor.

TKE exhibits strength in brotherhood, individuality, and scholastics. These are just a few of the qualities that make TKE number 1!!

by Tad Loran

Gamma Phi Beta

ΓΦB

MEMBERS: Michele Barry, Susie Brown, Pamala Berens, Jang Choi, Adrienne Clements, Kristie Creekmore, Staphanie Dale, Lori Fitzgerald, Claire Heitinger, Kathy Howard, Constance Jackson, Ann Jordan, Laura Lyons, Amy Matson, Cassandra McBride, Jami Miller, Katherine Ogles, Heather Procter, Treva Slevoigh, Bridget Sprau, Lora Turner and Lisa Willson.
FALL PLEDGES: Kristin Anderson, Michelle Arrieta, Jennifer Benge, Vickie Chow, Ivy Cohen, Brigette Day, Elizabeth Harrison, Shannon Hutchins, Cathy Krutz, Suni Peffly, Jana Pisani, Jennifer Ramos, Ariela Schmucher and Kelly Vill.

The Reno chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established in 1921. Although the membership has changed over the years, Gamma Phi Beta has kept the same strong ideals and principles that the founders set out for the membership. Each member is taught good leadership and communication skills, and has the opportunity to use these talents in Gamma Phi Beta.

The goals of the sorority are to enrich each member scholastically and socially, and also to build lasting bonds of friendship. Every member of Gamma Phi Beta has a place to come where she can have support, love and friendship from strong sisterhood. Gamma Phi Beta is considered a sorority of individuals where each woman can grow to her fullest potential.

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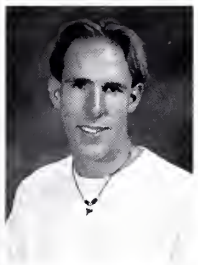

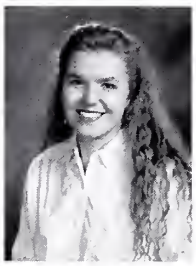

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Charles A. Timm Jr
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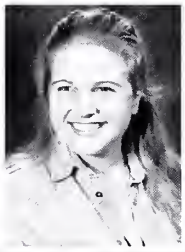

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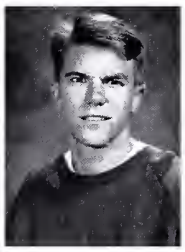

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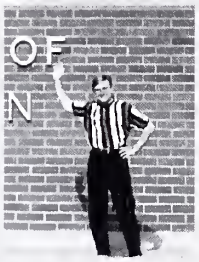

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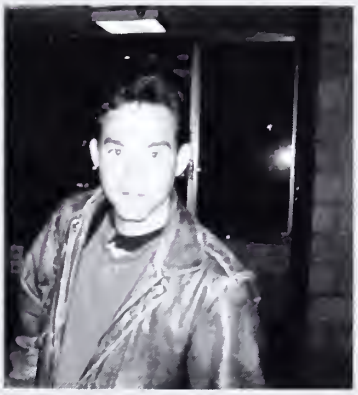

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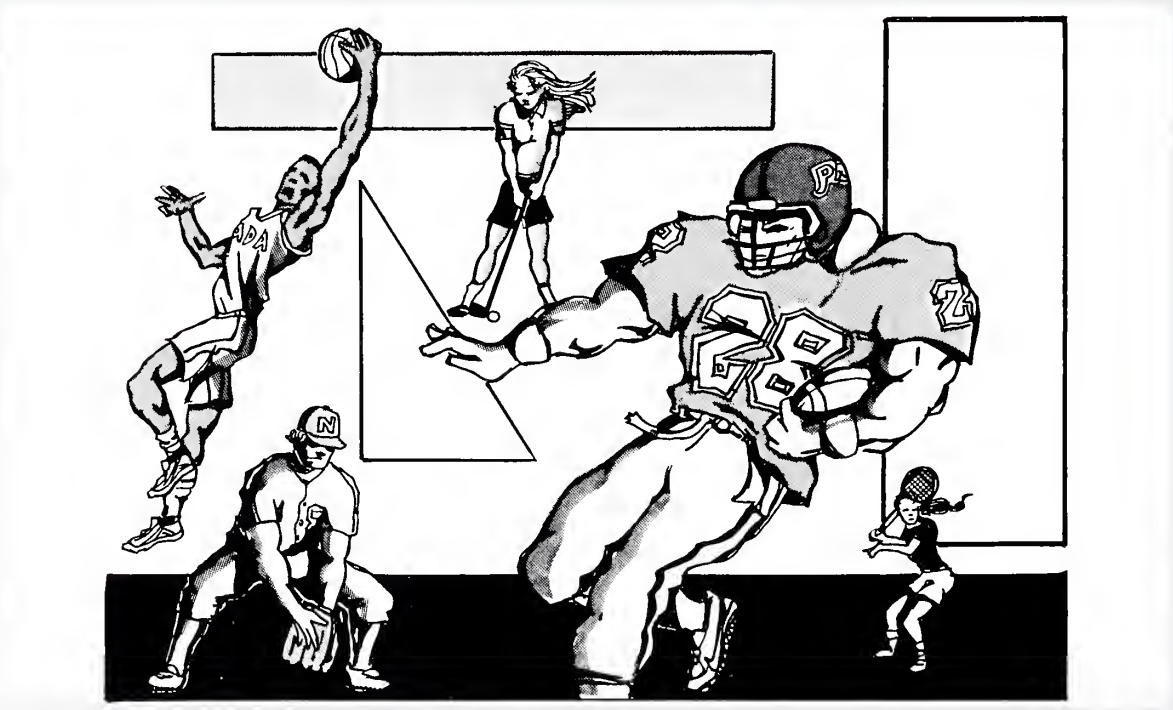

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Chris Vargas cleans up in a French maids outfit after losing a bet to local radio station KRZQ.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

FOOTBALL

The season ended on a sour note for the Wolfpack football team. For the first time since 1989 the Pack did not get to take home a conference title. Nevada finished 7-4 overall and tied for second place in the Big West conference with a 4-2 record.

The offense was led by the 1-2 team of quarterback Chris Vargas and wide receiver Brian Reeves. Both of these seniors took home a pocketful of records.

Vargas led the nation in total offense, producing 4,332 yards, running for 67 and one TD and passing for a whopping 4,265 yards with 34 endzone tags.

Reeves hauled in 91 catches, 17 for touchdowns and 1,362 receiving yards. He made first place on six different all-time records, including career receptions and receiving yards-gained in one season.

Senior linebacker Steve Bryant made 47 tackles and assisted in 55. Martin Washington, a junior defensive end, led the Pack with eight sacks for 55 yards.

The Wolfpack started off the season seeing red, as thousands of Wisconsin fans badgered the Wolfpack in Madison, and Nevada took home a 35-17 loss to the northern powerhouse. However, the Pack was not discouraged by the drubbing. The Pack got back on track, winning seven of the next nine games.

They rolled over Boise State (38-10) and Texas Southern (63-12). The loss to Northern Illinois in the fourth game of the season was close (46-42), and the next week our southern neighbors at UNLV felt the bite with a 49-14 loss to the Pack.

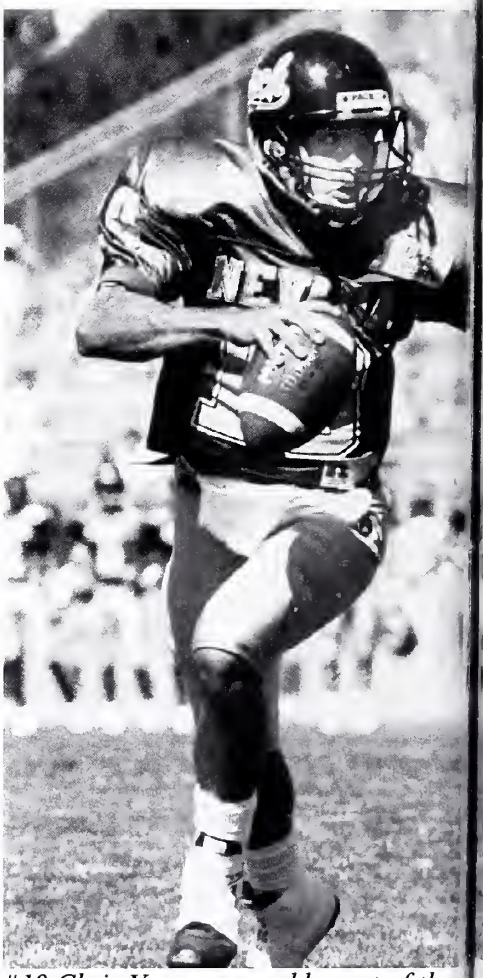
Big West powerhouse Utah State lost to the Wolfpack in Logan (48-44). Unfortunately, a week later, an upset win by Weber State (47-30) marred homecoming week.

The Pack won nail-biters over Pacific (31-23) and San Jose State (46-45), and beat up Big West rival New Mexico State (34-24) in non-conference game.

Heading into the final game of the season the Pack was hoping to beat perennial Big West underdog Arkansas State and get a piece of the Big West championship. Sometimes the underdog wins though, and the Indians scored on the last play of the game, beating Nevada (23-21).

The Pack may have had to sit home this year, but look out next year Big West. The Pack will be back.

by John Clark



#10 Chris Vargas scrambles out of the pocket to his right.

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ROSTER: Shawn Aitken, Matt Airoldi, Jon Baker, Quan Banks, Eric Bennett, Aaron Blackwell, Bobby Blair, Brian Boccio, Dominic Bouchelion, George Brazil, Mike Breaux, Troy Bregel, Steve Bryant, Andy Buh, Bernie Chapman, Marcellus Chrishon, Bob Cooper, Tom Deep, Billy DeHaan, Joe Dunn, Steve Easling, Joe Echave, Mike Edwards, Sam Elliot, Brain Fernley, Todd Floyd, Trevor Gallimore, Sean Griffen, Jeff Hadwick, Tawan Hall, Darnell Hasson, Dedric Holmes, Kelvin Howell, James Johnson, Jim Jones, Matt Kelly, Jeff Kondra, Dan Ledieff, Steve Lester, Marlando Lewis, Clayton Lopez, Tony Lorenzi, Aaron Lozano, Damon Lynch, Frank Marvitz, Tom Matter, Mike Maxwell, Jude Mayne, Steve Mayville, David Miller, Razshawn Miller, Ryan Milliken, Rob Miranda, Zeke Moore, Deshone Myles, Jake Nady, Bryan Nolte, Todd Norman, Ryan O'Donnell, Garnett Overby, A.T. Page, Lamonte Porter, Carl Postma, Shawn Price, Bryan Reeves, Keith Rogers, Tim Rucks, Derek Rupp, Mike Senior, Todd Shara, DeWayne Sparks, Phillip Stamper, Michael Stephens, Brian Szady, Justin Tenpenny, Nathan Thompson, Deron Thorp, Matt Trontel, Anthony Valentin, Chris Vargas, Martin Washington, Mark Welker, Donnie West, Fred Williams, Ken Williams, Juliam Yearwood and Dan Zamora.

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#88 Mike Senior hauls in a pass just ahead of a San Jose State Spartan.
Photo Courtesy David Grippo

#81 Michael Stephens runs wild in the open field
Photo Courtesy Sagebrush

#95 Jim Jones rushes in on the Northern Illinois quarterback.
Photo Courtesy Pete Henshaw

SCORE	OPPONENT
L 35-17	at Wisconsin
W 38-10	Boise State
W 63-14	Texas Southern
L 46-42	Northern Illinois
W 49-14	UNLV
W 48-44	at Utah State
L 47-30	Weber State
W 31-23	at Pacific
W 46-45	San Jose State
W 34-14	at New Mexico State
L 23-21	at Arkansas State

University of Nevada
MENS

BASKETBALL

The Nevada Men's Basketball team, led by new coach Pat Foster, is hoping to make Big West opponents cringe in fear at the howl of the wolf.

Coach Foster came to Reno after a successful stint at Houston, leading the Cougers to post-season tournaments 12 out of the past 13 years. Coach Foster is working his winning ways on the Wolfpack. At the time of printing the Pack was 9-10 with a 5-6 record in the Big West.

The Pack started off slow, losing to Rice (84-74), Baylor (97-89), North Texas (76-53) and Kansas State (78-52). Four wins against Fresno State (79-71), Santa Clara (71-65), colorado (78-68) and Stanislaus State (95-90) sent the Pack into the New Year with a 4-4 record.

The celebration didn't last long, however, as San Jose State beat nevada in overtime (82-78) in the first game of 1994. A win over Pacific (83-78) in overtime helped the Pack's record, but two more losses to Santa Barbara (69-58) and Long Beach State (78-66), put the Wolfpack in the cellar again.

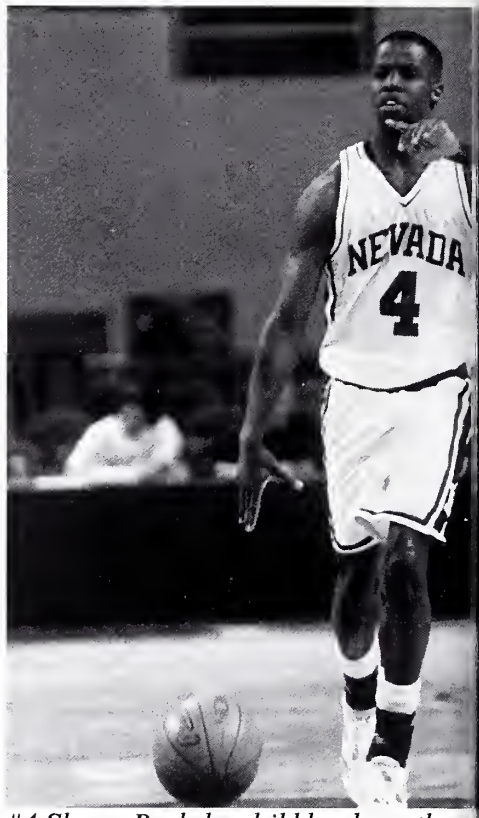
The Pack rolled over UC Irvine (98-85), but stalled for three more games as California State Fullerton, UNLV and New Mexico State each beat Nevada by four points (74-70, 97-93, 74-70). In January's last game, Utah State fell to the Pack 65-55.

The Pack started February against nationally ranked New Mexico State. New Mexico had won their past 13 games, including a January win over Nevada. The 23rd ranked Aggies planned to add an easy "W" to their record, but instead left Reno with a big "L". The Pack snapped the win streak with a 77-68 victory.

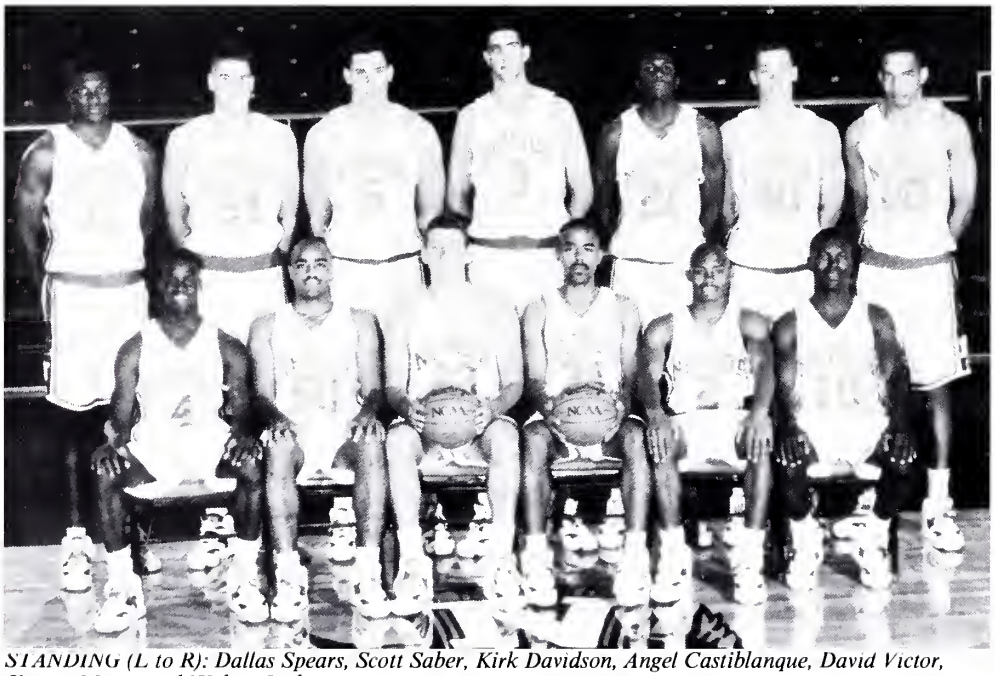
February's second game was against archrival UNLV. The Rebels had beaten the Pack in all the games since 1984 and had already won the first match-up against Reno in the 93-94 season. the fired-up Wolfpack beat the Rebels by five (93-88) in front of a Lawlor crowd of 11,105.

At press time, the Wolfpack had 7 games remaining, all against Big West teams.

by John Clark



#4 Shawn Pughsley dribbles down the court followed by #21 David Victor.



STANDING (L to R): Dallas Spears, Scott Saber, Kirk Davidson, Angel Castiblanque, David Victor, Jimmy Moore and Walter Outlaw.
SITTING (L toR): Shawn Pughsley, Marcus Iverson, Jerry Hogan, Preston Johnson, Jameel Mahmud and Eathan O'Bryant.

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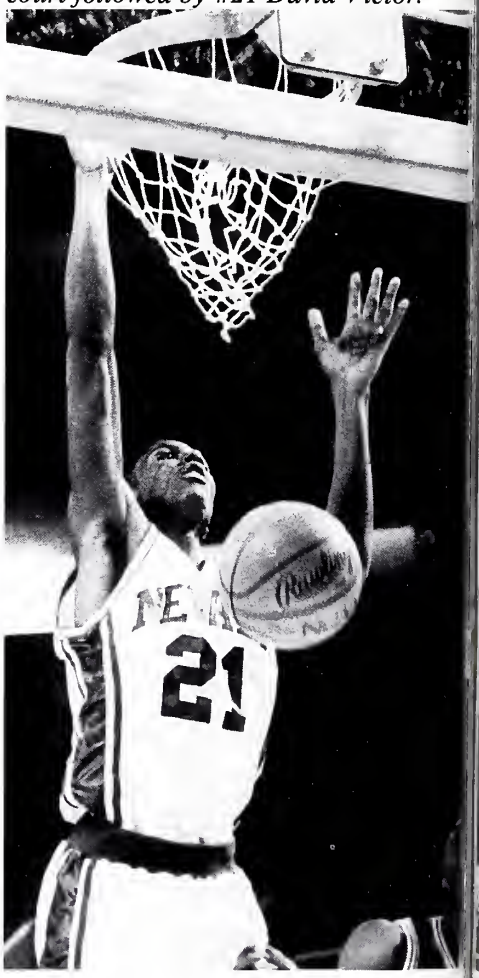

#21 David Victor stuffs the B-Ball.

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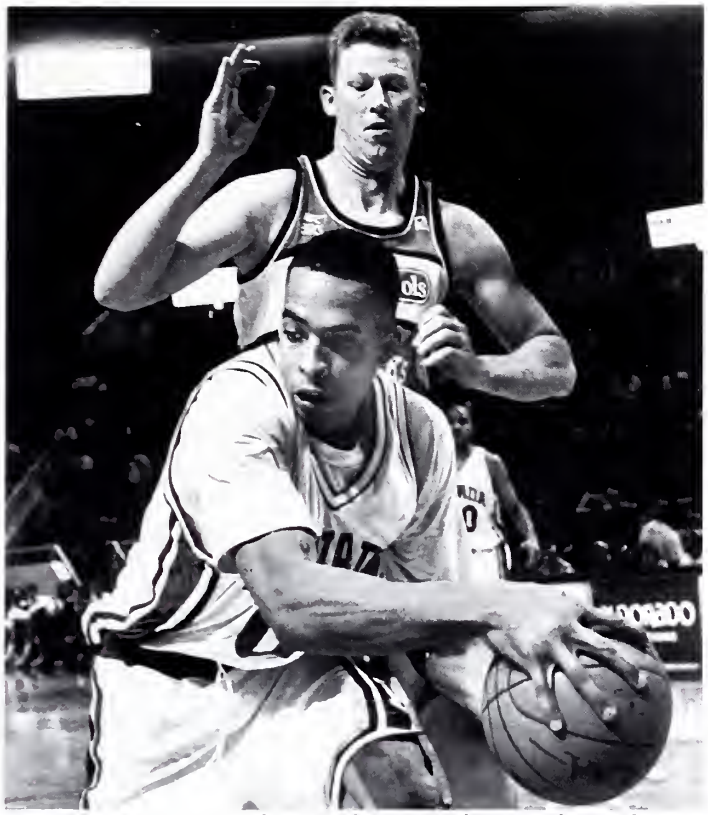

#00 Walter Outlaw dribbles past his defender.
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#50 Marcus Iverson watches a Hawk go after a loss ball.
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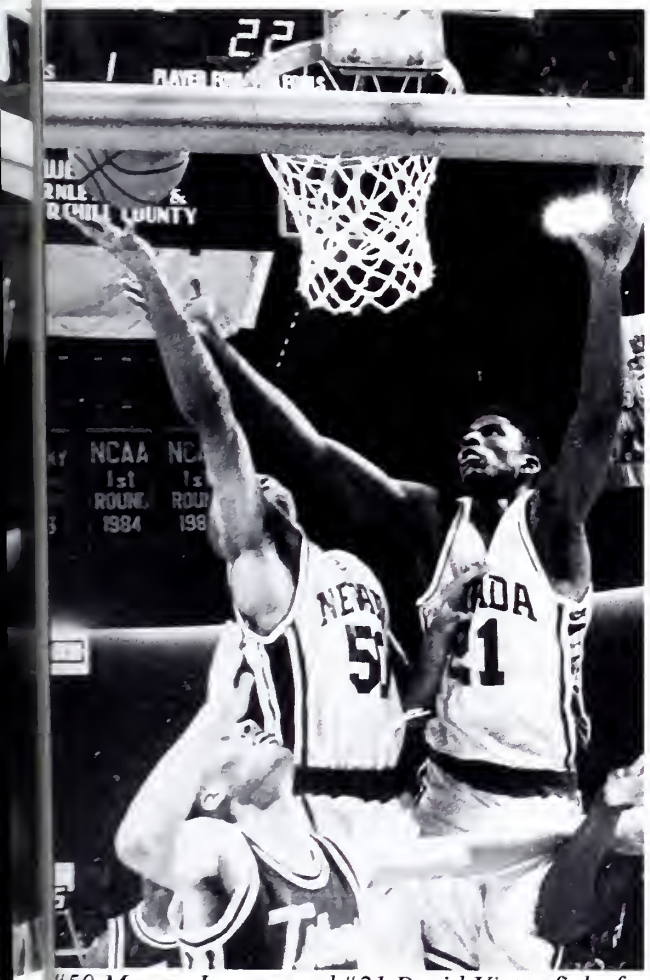

#50 Marcus Iverson and #21 David Victor fight for a rebound against Fullerton.
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#23 Jerry Hogan shoots from 3-point range.
Photo Courtesy Pete Henshaw

SCORE	OPPONENT
L 84-74	at Rice
L 97-89	Baylor
L 76-53	at North Texas
L 78-52	at Kansas State
W 79-71	Fresno State
W 71-65 ot	Santa Clara
W 78-68	Colorado
W 95-90	Stanislaus St.
L 82-78 ot	San Jose St.
W 83-78 ot	Pacific
L 69-58	at Santa Barbara
L 78-66	at Long Beach St.
W 98-85	UC Irvine
L 74-70	CS Fullerton
L 97-93	at UNLV
L 92-84	at New Mexico St.
W 65-55	Utah State
W 77-68	#23 New Mexico St.
W 93-88	UNLV
2/10	at Cal State Fullerton
2/12	at UC Irvine
2/17	Santa Barbara
2/19	Long Beach State
2/24	at Pacific
2/26	at San Jose State
3/5	at Utah State
3/10-13	Big West Tournament in Las Vegas

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
WOMENS
VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball team had a see-saw year, but improved on last year's record, posting 15 wins and 14 losses, with a perfect 7-0 record in tournament play. However, the Big West competition was tough and they finished only 5-12 in their second Big West season.

Senior Jennifer White led the team from her right side position, posting 340 kills on 829 attempts (25%), (4th on the all-time Nevada list) and tied junior Kelly Martin with 316 digs (7th in the record book). Elizabeth Locke, a freshman middle hitter, led the defense with 21 single blocks and 72 assisted blocks.

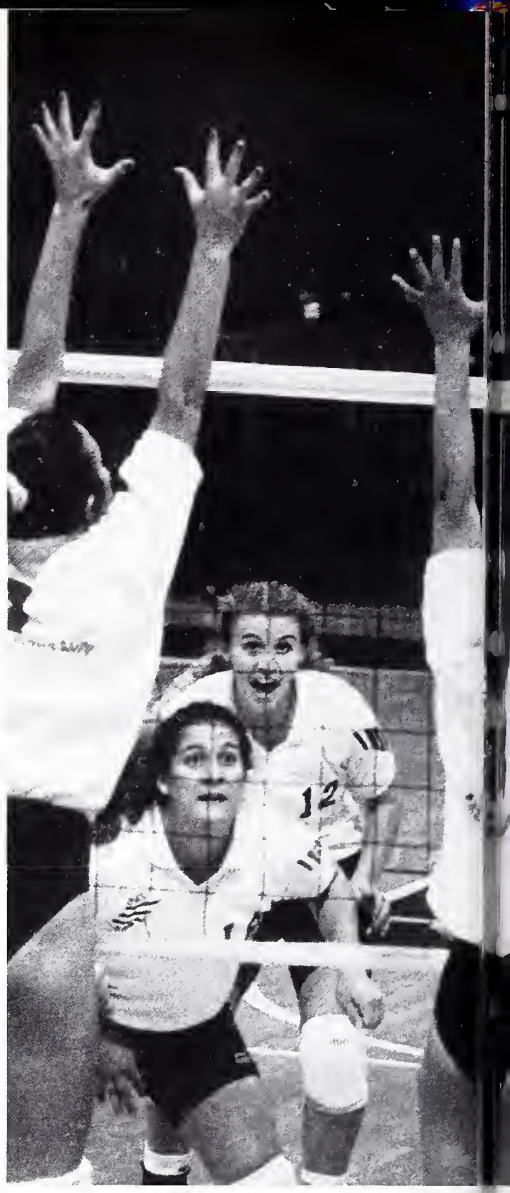
The ladies started off the season with seven straight wins. They swept the Nevada Invitational tournament beating Sam Houston State (3-1), Marquette (3-0), University of San Francisco (3-0) and University of Mississippi (3-0) on Sept. 3-4. A week later at the Missouri Tournament they beat the hometown University of Missouri (3-2), Eastern Kentucky (3-0) and Eastern Illinois (3-1).

At the start of conference competition the women had trouble. Long Beach State and Irvine both swept the Pack (3-0). The ladies lost a close, non-conference match to Sacramento State (3-2) before hosting a loss to UC Santa Barbara (3-0). The Pack traded a win over Cal State Fullerton (3-0) with a loss to Pacific (3-0) at the end of September.

An away game at Chaminade yielded a 3-1 win, but two conference losses against Hawaii were to follow (3-0, 3-0). New Mexico State fell to the Pack (3-0) but lost on the next night to San Jose State (3-0). A second season win over Cal State Fullerton (3-0) was followed by three losses; to UC Santa Barbara (3-0), Pacific (3-0) and Sacramento State (3-1).

The Pack finished October with a win at Cal Poly SLO (3-0). November saw three more wins, two over Utah State (3-0, 3-2) and on over St. Mary's (3-1). Those turned out to be the last wins of the season, as the Pack lost 3-0, 3-2, 3-0 against New Mexico State, UC Irvine and Long Beach State respectively.

by John Clark



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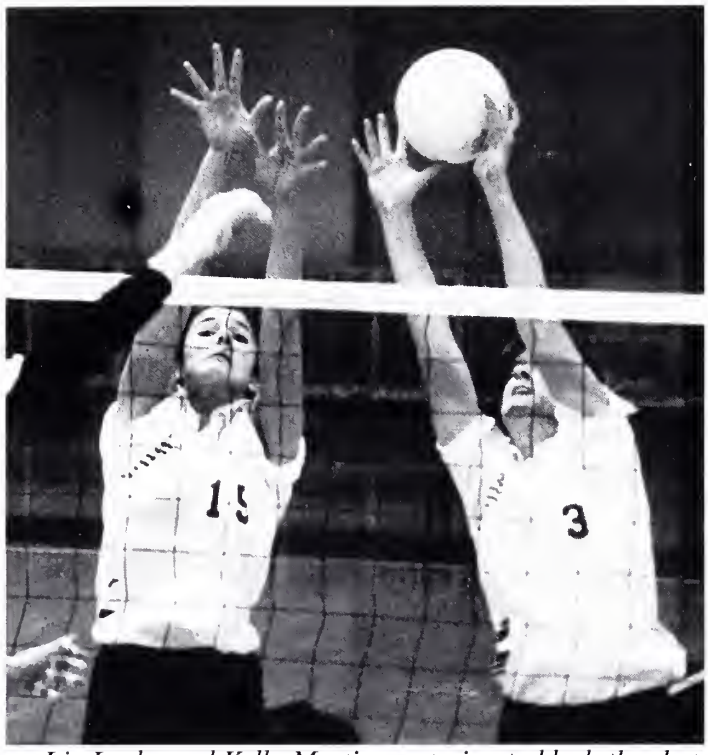
FRONT ROW (L to R)- Erica Hibben (Coach), Micki Vallery, Christan Menesini, Monica Petrilli, Karen Mikkelsen, Lynn Guevara, Carla Busalacchi and Doug Starck (Coach).
BACK ROW (L to R)- Paul Lenae (Head Coach), Kelly Martin, Liz Locke, Jamie Keith, Erin Hewko, Ellen Wofford, Dana Black, Jen White and Orlando Valle (Coach).
Photo Courtesy Volleyball

Dana Black calls the shots at a volleyball practice.
Photo Courtesy Pete Henshaw

Jen White prepares to spike the ball against Utah State while Carla Busalacchi, Karen Mikkelsen and Dana Black look on.

SCORE	OPPONENT
W 3-1	Sam Houston State
W 3-0	Marquette
W 3-0	Univ. San Francisco
W 3-0	Univ. Mississippi
W 3-2	at Univ. Missouri
W 3-0	vs Eastern Kentucky
W 3-1	vs Eastern Illinois
L 0-3	at Long Beach State
L 0-3	at UC Irvine
L 2-3	Sacramento State
L 0-3	UC Santa Brabara
W 3-0	Cal State Fullerton
L 0-3	Pacific
W 3-1	at Chaminade
L 0-3	at Hawaii
L 0-3	at Hawaii
W 3-0	New Mexico State
L 0-3	San Jose State
W 3-0	at Cal State Fullerton
L 0-3	at UC Santa Barbara
L 0-3	at Pacific
L 1-3	at Sacramento State
W 3-0	at Cal Poly SLO
W 3-0	Utah State
W 3-2	Utah State
W 3-1	at St Mary's
L 0-3	at New Mexico State
L 2-3	UC Irvine
L 0-3	Long Beach State



Liz Locke and Kelly Martin are trying to block the shot.
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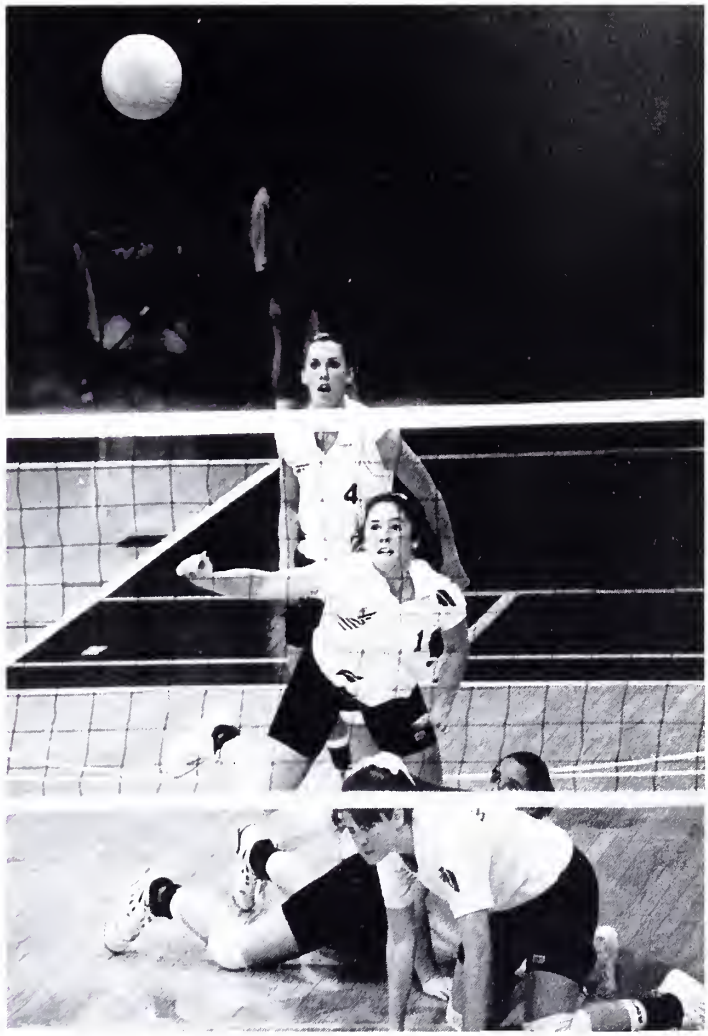

Liz Locke powers the ball back over the net.
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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
SWIMMING

The Wolf Pack Swim Team rolled up a 12-3 record against some heavy competition.

The only losses in the season were to University of California-Berkeley on Oct. 23, University of California-Santa Barbara on Nov. 12 and UNLV on Feb. 5. Heading into the Big West Championships, Feb. 27 to Mar. 1, the Pack is maintaining a strong 3rd place in the conference.

Coach Mike Anderson said that the ladies are not intimidated by the stepped-up competition level in the Big West, "It was time to make the move."

"We are not going to ever have a 3-20 record," Coach Anderson said. "Winning is important to them, but even more important is the will to prepare to win. They have a good work ethic."

Although Coach Anderson expects the Pack to be at the top of their form heading into the conference championships, several school records have already been broken this year.

Natalia Pulido, a sophomore and 1992 Olympian from Spain, broke the record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:08.09. The team's other 1992 Olympian, freshman May Ooi, originally from Singapore, snapped the school's record in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:06.64.

The team was lead by senior co-captains, Bonnie Fryer, Colette Skaggs and Laurel Hockel.

The Pack has managed all this success with the added difficulty of having no divers on the team until the match against UNLV. Every time the team took the pool, they automatically lost points to their opponents who had divers in the competition. Sophomore Alicia Andrus, a former swimmer walked on the team to compete as a diver and Coach Anderson expects he to be in competitive form soon. Aaron Fetty, a Junior and a collegiate diving All-American, will be helping Coach Anderson train the divers and recruit the first divers for the team since 1984.

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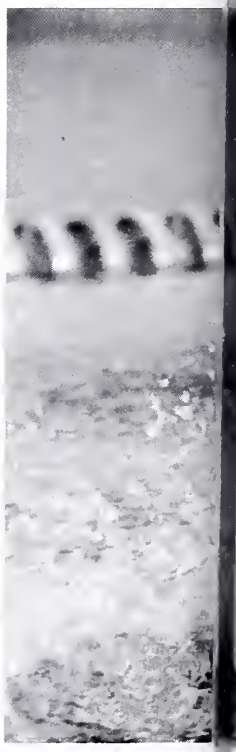

TOP ROW: (L to R) May Ooi, Kimberly Feickert, Eadelin Lim, Lisel Johnson, Christine Rylander and Bonnie Fryer.
MIDDLE ROW: Laurel Hockel, Natalia Pulido, Julie Milner, Colette Skaggs, Kim Otley, Rebecca Vierra, Keara Malone and Coach Mike Anderson.
BOTTOME ROW: Karyn Kelch, Milissa Walker, Kim Stover, Kristi Green and Katherine Lukens.

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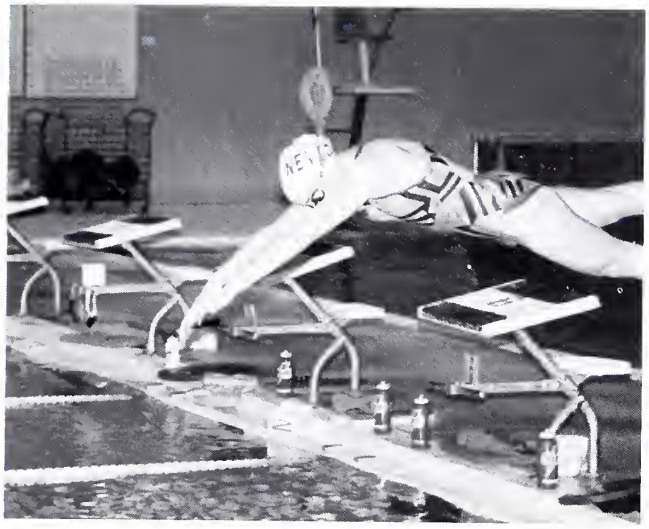

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University of Nevada
WOMENS

BASKETBALL

The Wolf Pack Women's basketball team is srtuggling this season, despite having new coach Ada Gee on the bench. The Pack is 3-14 heading into the final month of the season.

Senior center, Shelley Chatfield is leading the team with 74 goals and 107 rebounds and has started in all 17 games so far. Senior Shanon Rockey also started in all the games so far this season and has pulled in 62 rebounds. Joell Coltrane, also a senior, has played in 16 of the games so far, shot 29 goals and has 53 rebounds.

The furture may be looking bright for the ladies. Junior Kelli Dufficy is second on the team in points with 64 goals, despite only playing in 12 games (10 starts). Michelle Palaroan, a sophomore gaurd, started all the games this season and sunk 45 goals. Amy Branch, a freshman forward, is second on the team in rebounds with 86 total. Sophomore Kelli Crossno and freshmen Christina Flora and Monique Washington are all seeing a lot of game time and earning valuable experience.

The wins so far this season came over Fresno Pacific (76-60) in the first game of the season, Long Beach State (82-79) and California State University Northridge (59-53).

This is the first year the women's basketball team has played in the Lawlor Events Center. Six games this season will be in Lawlor and next year's entire home schedule will be played there.

by John Clark

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STANDING (L to R): Kelli Dufficy, Cheryl Roberts, Jennifer Brown, Shelley Chatfield, Joell Coltrane, Monique Washington and Amy Branch.
KNEELING: Markeda Clayton, Michelle Palaroan, Kelli Crossno, Shanon Rockey and Christine Flora.
Photo Courtesy Women's Basketball

Nevada #23 Kelli Dufficy puts up a shot against Northridge.
Photo Courtesy Sagebrush

Kelli Crossno gets air against Montana State.

#23 Kelli Dufficy prepares to put up a shot with protection from Amy Branch.
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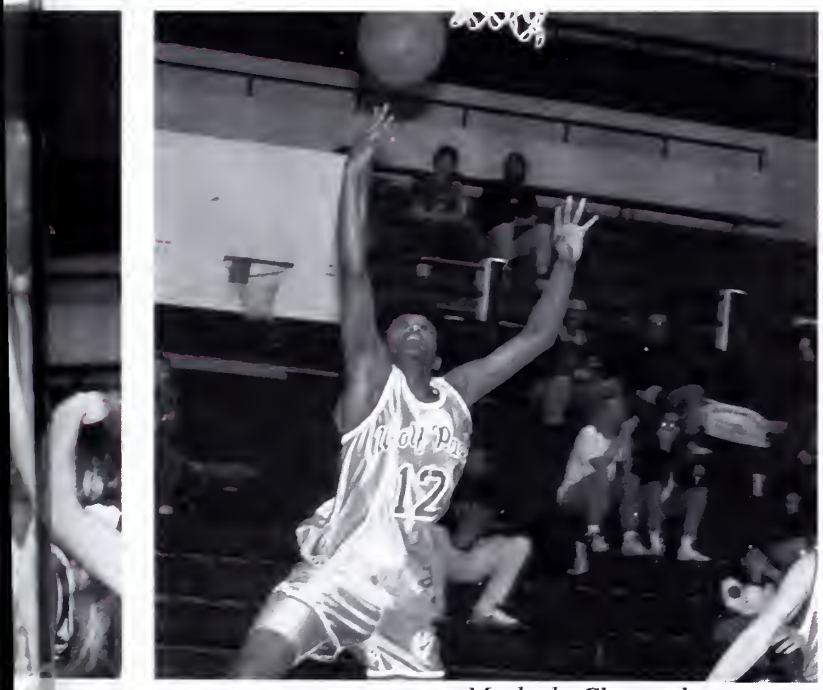

Markeda Clayton lays one up.
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From close to three-point range.
Photo Courtesy Sagebrush

Baseball

The WolfPack baseball team that went 28-19 last year is no more. Five players signed major league contracts during the summer and the experience that left with graduating seniors has left a big hole to be filled , according to Coach Gary Powers.

"We"ve gone 71-30 over the last two years and we are hoping to build on that and overcome our in-experience," Coach Powers said before the start of the season. Coach Powers said he will probably have three freshman in starting positions.

John Patton and Mark Lewis are the only seniors coming back from last season and the newcomers will be looking to them for leadership on the field. Patton went 7-5 from the pitcher's mound last season with one save. Lewis, as shortstop, batted .325, third on last year's team, behind two players who turned pro.

"We've got a good blend of speed and power," Coach Powers said. "We've got good depth on the team in pitching, as long as we stay healthy."

By John Clark

Pitchers: Donnie Clark, Chris Garza, Rico Lagattuta, Kevin Lake, John Patton, Andy Piwonski, Bobby Post, Jason Rogers, Brian Walkiewicz, Tom Watterman, Matt Wells.

Catchers: Mike D'Ambra, Kurt Hunt, Shane Slayton.

Infielders: Anthony Basoco, Andy Dominque, Justin Drizos, Neil Garcia, Mark Lewis, Mike Schroeder, Josh Taylor.

Outfielders: David Brown, Matt Johns, Jay Johnson, Kyle Kory, John Turri, Terrance Wilson.

Gary Powers — Head Coach, John Stone and Jay Minaker Assistant Coaches

Tennis

The men's and women's tennis teams are planning to build on last year's success. The '93 men's team went 11-5 on the season and placed fifth in the Big West conference, while the women went 13-7 and came in seventh in the conference.

Eric Sornas, a senior, was voted all conference last year and willbe leading the men's team as captain this season. Other returning players from last year's men's squad are senior, Henrick Eliasson, junior Jorgen Haldorsen and sophomores Jani Tiilikainen and David Rivera.

Yamini Sekhri, a senior, will be the captain of the women's squad. Sekhri was voted all conference last year. Seniors Lisa Chacon and Lisa Callihan, junior Micheline Craw and sophomore Emma Thomas will also be returning this year.

By John Clark

Men's Roster: Eric Sornas, Stephane Becourain, Jani Tiilikainen, David Rivera, Henrick Eliasson, Jorgen Haldorsen, Frederic Oudeville, Marc Guzman.

Women's Roster: Yamini Sekhri,Lisa Chacon, Micheline Craw, Emma Thomas, Lisa Callihan, Kristi Harris, Dionne Lim, Stephani Haun.

Head Coach — Kurt Richter, Assistant Coaches — Ben Stevens and Catherine Bonifacio.

Golf

The Wolf pack under coach John Legarza is trying to make do without any seniors on the team and only three returning letterman.

Sophomore Robert Walton led the team last year, finishing in seventh place in the NCAA regional Tournament and qualifying for the championship tournament. Juniors Rick Vaughn and Brandon Bair the other two returning letterman.

The team finished seventh in the Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational in September. Vaughn finished 15th in the tournament, followed closely by Walton who tied for 18th place. The team came in 10th in the Wolf Pack Classic October 6-7. Walton finished fifthed in the tournament. At the Robertson Homes Invitational the team came in third, only two strokes behind second place Fresno State. Vaughn led the tournment shooting a one under par 212 for the three games. the team also finished fourth at Aldila/Callaway Collegiate Golf Championships.

By John Clark

Golf Roster: Todd Andrew, Brandon Bair, Darren Hamilton, Scott Heyn, Nate Kelley, Mike Kurtz, Brian Paul, Steve Santana, Stuart Spence, Rick Vaughn, Robert Walton.

Head Coach — John Legarza

Indoor/Outdoor Track

[illegible] awards. Coach Bowen was voted Big West coach of the year and NCAA Division I (District 8) coach of the year.

The Wolf Pack track teams are hoping to build on last year's success with 12 returning lettermen (5 seniors) and 10 returning letter winners (3 seniors) on the ladies' team.

"Hopefully we will have enough strength to prevail again," Coach bowen said. "I think we will be strong in the distance races, sprints and multi-events for the men, and in the jumps, throws and multi-events for the women."

By John Clark

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Women's Roster: Paula [illegible] zoa, Kristina Barden, Shana Beaver, Patty Beckman, Janel Chandler, Genevieve Farnady, Karli Greene, laura Harmon, Rochelle Hair, Susan Hsu, Michelle Hunter, Caroline Izoco, Stacy James, Kristi Jensen, Cheryl Jessee, Kelly Jordan, Rachel Juarez, Marcia Larsen, Carrie Martin, Ali Mckight, Andriel Person, Laura Reed, Julie Schuster, Jennifer Suarez, Krystal Swansen, Penny Walter and Diane Walters.

Nevada Rugby Club

The gentlemen's sport of Rugby originally began on Nevada's camp in 1908-9. The current club began in September 1993 and now h over thirty-five members. The team will play San Jose State, S Francisco, UC Davis and other college and universities this yea

TOP (L to R): Marty LeVasser (Assistant Coach), David Ditschasdiel, Dan Glen, Todd Offchiss, Mike Hunt, Matt Starling, Craig Sam Pollock.
MIDDLE: Ken Hudson (Head Coach), Eric Werner, Ben Raskin, Alan Ng, Chad Davis, Brent Hurst, Rich "Disco" Henson.
BOTTOM: Sam Ware, Sean Saucedo, Brandan Trehal (VP), Dylin Gill (Pres/Capt), Amery "Brenda" Bailey, Chris Mace (Tres/Sec), Darren LoRe (Social Chair).

Nevada Boxing

DEFENDING NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: Efren Mendoza, Jason Janavicius and Doug Batitstic with boxing referee and 1960 Nevada National Champion Mills Lane.

SAGEBRUSH

The Artemisia would like to congratulate the Sagebrush for making it 100 years and here's hoping for 100 more. Keep up the good work.

Editor Tina Crinite takes a bribe from Sports Editor Paul Mello.

News Editor Jody Rice admires some of her past work.

Assistant News Editor Heather Whittemore busy at work on her column.

Production Manager James Welborn and Production Assistant Mason Turner do one hell of a job.

RESTROOMS

SAGEBRUSH

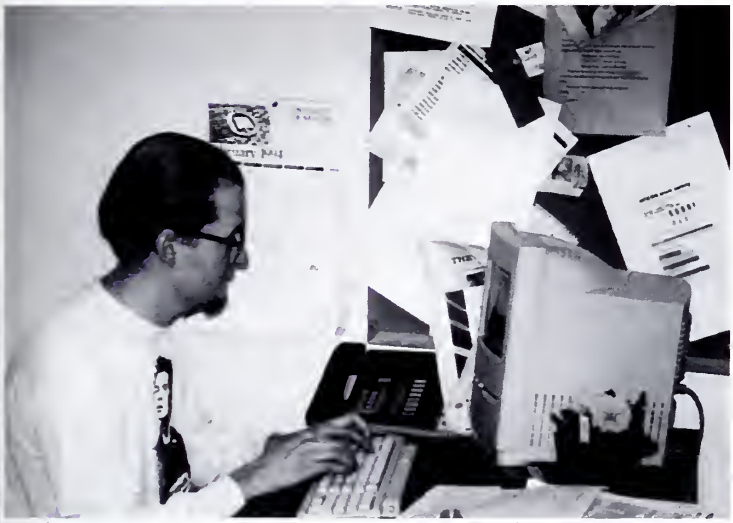

Photo Editor Pete Henshaw show us that he also handy with a computer.

Writers Ben Raskin and Matt Black. Two fantastic human beings.

Writer John Clark, looking at little smug don't you think?

Writer Fitz Whalley doing, no doubt, some important work.

After years and years of pain and sweat and agony, these people are finally. . .

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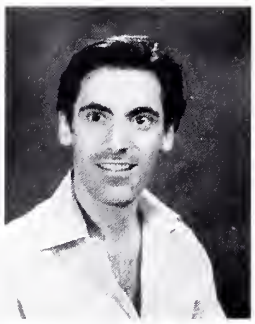

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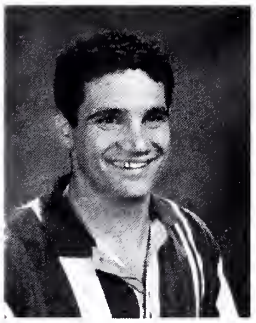

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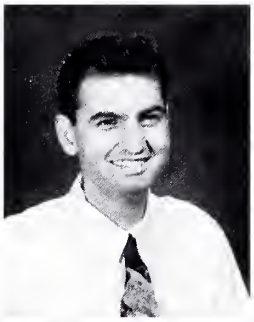

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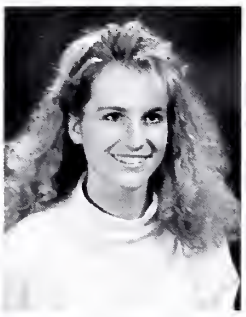
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Christy Fielder
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Nick Frank
Management

Jason Frierson
Pre-Medical

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Dawna Hall
Recreation Admin.

Pete Henshaw
Journalism

Cari Harms
Nursing

Donna Hays
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Sherri C. Helvie
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Lawrence Hill
Public Relations

Virginia Huth
History

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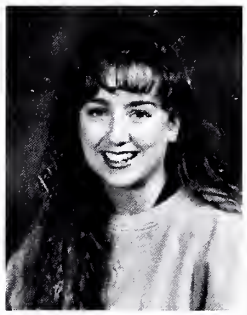

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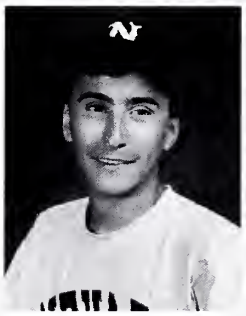

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Brad D. Martin
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Matthew D. Morse
Geography

Anna Gardner
Accounting

Hiroshi Nagamine
TESL

Nancy Nails
Music

Lauren Nelson
English

Jason Newmark
Criminal Justice

Satoshi Niki
Business

James Nolz
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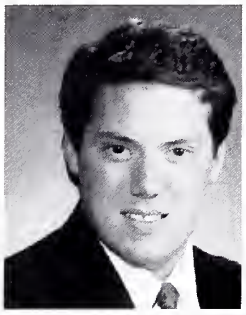

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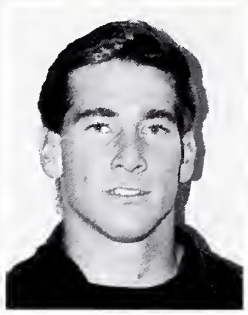

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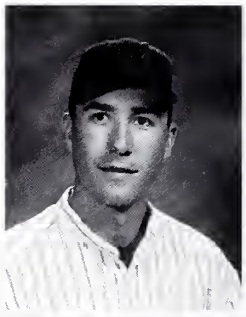

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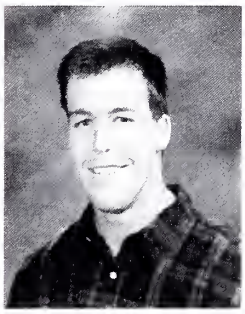

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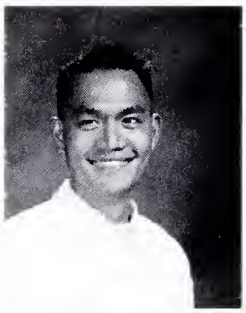

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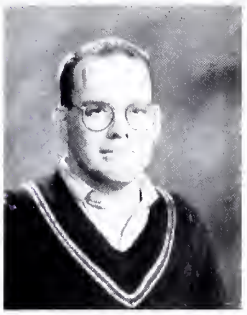

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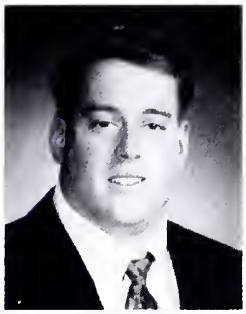


Jerry Wyness
Communications

Wendy Wyness
Broadcast Journalism

S. Ygshimuka

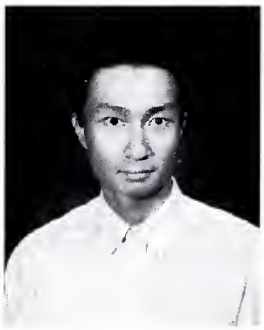
Winter Graduates

The Nevada Color Guard was on hand for the Winter Graduation Ceremonies while a band played the United States National Anthem.

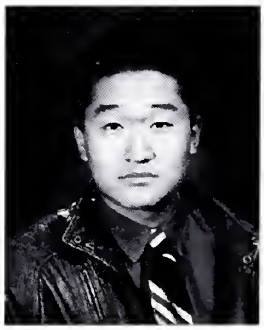
Kanoko Hiroto receives her diploma from President Joe Crowley, while Frank Sullivan points to friends and family in the crowd.

Sylvia Ontaneda-Bernales

Natsue Inohara



Kazufusa Ishizaka



Toshiaki Mochida

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Bob Moffit (Right) receives a congratulations from President Joe Crowley during winter graduation.

The sign board outside the Lawlor Events Center where winter graduation was held.

George Aigner

Chad J. Blanchard

Amy Buchanan

Stacy Carlson

Martie Chotiner

Lemaire Cohen

Pam Doorowski

Susan Gearhart

David A. Grippo

Christian J. Grymyr

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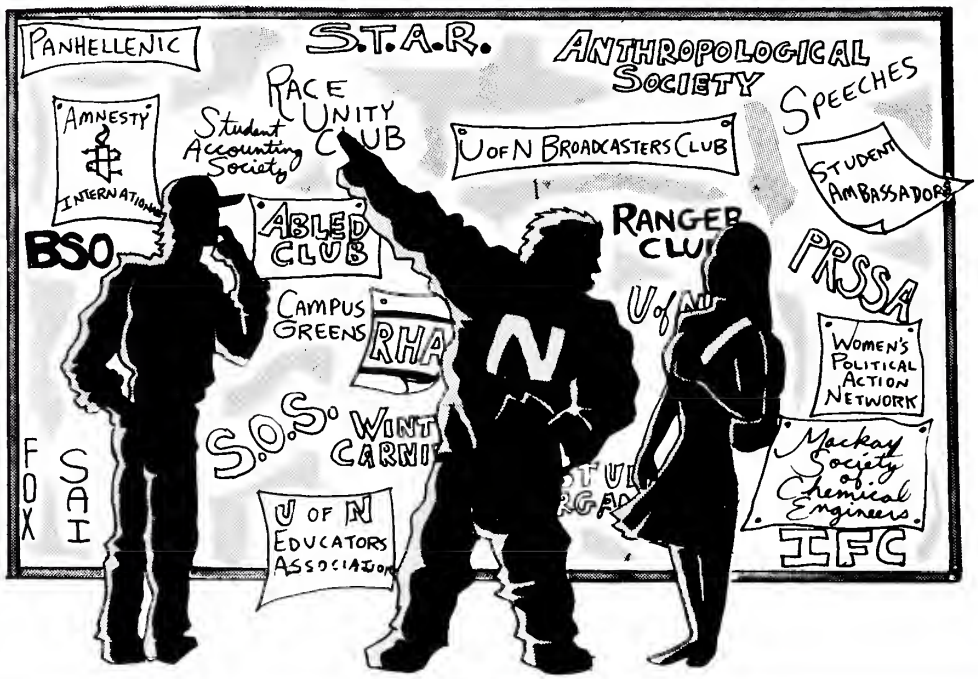
CLUBS ACTIVITIES

at a glance



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THE NIGHT

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IS LIKE DESTROYING
THE LAST LIBRARY ON
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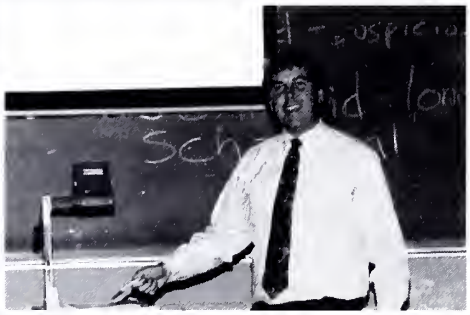
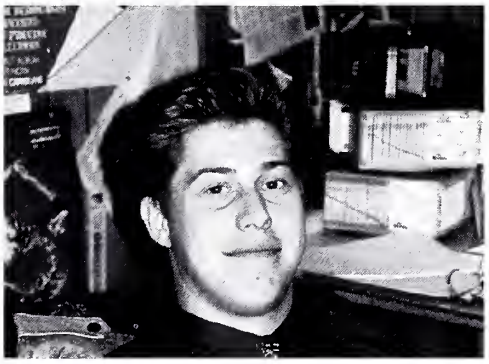


ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

ASUN SENATE (FRONT ROW)- Victor Sherbondy (Education), John Griffen (Arts & Science), Brian Casey (Business), Michael Wilhelm (Agriculture), Chad Davis (Engineering), Lauren Nelson (Arts & Science).
(2ND ROW)- Jason Frierson (Human and Community Science), Brian May (Mining), Sherri Helvie (Arts & Science), Chad Bible (Arts & Science), Jennifer Johns (Arts & Science), John Bottorff (Medical Sciences), Alison Whitford (Keeper of the almighty minutes), Patrick Ronan (Executive Vice-President).
(3RD ROW)- Larry Olsen (Vice-President for Programming), Kari Beckett (Business), Steven Horsford (Education), Nick Frank (Business and Speaker of the Senate), Jennifer Kopecky (Arts & Science), Jim Grogan (ASUN President).
(BACK ROW)- Kealyn Wise (Human and Community Science), Derek Gould (Human and Community Science), Larry Hill (Journalism), Ssu-Wei Loh (Engineering), Erika Pike (Arts & Science) Mark Jolley (Arts & Science) not present).



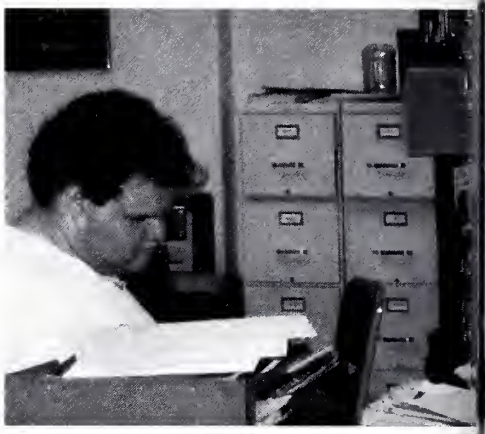
Alex Goff is the ASUN PR Director.

Alison Whitford always welcomes you with a smile.

As with every year, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada were kept very busy. ASUN is a integral part of the university community. ASUN is recognized by the president and the Board of Regents, and provides many activities, events and services for students.

There are many facets to ASUN. First of all, there is the senate, which is the final authority of student government. The senate is made up of 22 senators elected from each of the academic schools and colleges. All actions taken by all boards and committees must be reviewed and approved by the senate.

Gina Butler an ASUN office worker always willin to help.



James Welborn receives help from the lovely and charming Vicki McVeigh.

There are four boards, and eac senator is required to sit on one Grievance Board is responsible fo receiving and investigating all com plaints concerning the student body Publications Board acts as the leg publisher for the Sagebrush, the Ar temisia and the Brushfire. Fiscal A locations Board controls all ASU funds and allocates money at th beginning of each semester for club etc. The final board is Programmin which is responsible for

Programming Board

Jason Newmark — Legal Referral.

Academic Affairs Committee

Executive Board (BACK): Speaker of the Senate Nick Frank and Executive Vice-President Pat Ronan. (FRONT): Vice-President of Programming Larry Olsen and ASUN President Jim Grogan.

There are a number of committees as well. They are Academic Affairs, ASUN Personal, Committee for Ethnic Diversity, Community Relations, Intramurals, Legislative Affairs, Rules and Actions and Student Services. These committees are responsible for a number of duties concerning the student body. Senator are required to sit on two committees. Students, refered to as students-at-large, may also sit on any of these committees and boards.

ASUN also provides a Legal Referal department, which is responsible for helping students seek legal help from within the Truckee Meadows community.

Judicial Council is also provided by ASUN to review cases referred to its jurisdiction; investigating, adjudicating and assessing sactions for violations of of the Student Conduct Code.

Fiscal Allocations Board

Some of the future goals for ASUN is to have a student sit on the Board of Regents, to create a spirit store and to further diversify themselves.

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UNR ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

In no particular order: President: Michelle Molina, Vice President: Lisa Ferguson, Secretary: Kellie J. Adan, Treasurer: Christine Villoso, Senatorial Panel: Kristen Mashinter, Kim Strong, Richie Lake, Mark Smith (Not pictured), Phil Noorwal, Richard Halstatt (Not pictured) and Deanna Phares-Matthens. Members: Steve Felty, Akiko Yamashita, Cynthia Moore, B.C. Gamblez, Hirofumi Ohue, Jen Komaromi, Peter Hertigan (Not pictured) and Cami Elquist (Not Pictured).

The UNR Anthropological Society is an organization that provides opportunities for students and faculty to interact in an informal atmosphere. The club has sponsored a series of lectures including one given by Dr. Christopher Chippindale of Cambridge University about aboriginal rock art of Australia.

In December the club hosted a student/faculty dinner at Chili's Grill and Bar.

Field trips are an important aspect of the group. In the fall, the members embarked upon a trip to view archaeological treasure known as Hidden Cave and admired the rock art at Grimes Point.

by Michelle Molina

ABLED CLUB

BACK ROW (L to R): Mary Shannon, Hazel Ralston, Julie Rogan, Kaye Fraser and Monica Grecu.
FRONT ROW: Tracy DuPree, Melissa Lixfield, Delpha Rizzuto and Joe Zamboni

The Abled Club aids and encourages disabled students at the University of Nevada. But more then that, The Abled Club is an educational and social organization for current and incoming disabled students. The club meets at least twice a month to determine if action is needed for better physical facilities, accessibility, and/or parking. The club also provides programs and activities to enhance the fellowship of the organization on campus and in the community. Membership is open to all students.

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BLACK STUDENT ORGANIZATION

BSO emphasizes social as well as intellectual interaction. The organization has several goals, including uniting black students on campus, providing educational and social opportunities for its members, promoting an appreciation of African-American culture, encouraging the participation of African-American and other students of similar philosophy in all campus activities, and developing activities and programs which carry out the philosophies of the organization.

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BACK ROW: Steve Horsford, Chaka Henry, Patricia Beckman, Rhoda Brown, Rosie Collins, Marcie Clark, Tiffani Robinson, Tim Hines and Rod Brown (In Front of Tim). FRONT ROW: Dallas Spears, Fred Gatlin, DeWayne Sparks, Lisa Bell and Leah Washington.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL ACTION NETWORK

The UNR Women's Political Action Network was founded in February of 1992 in order to promote an awareness of gender issues in our community. Members have organized several events, including the annual "Take Back The Night" march and rally and our annual "Bridges of Power" conference which examines the role of women in various area of public leadership. Members have also worked on numerous campaigns, visited the state legislature, and even had the opportunity to meet world-renowned feminist Gloria Steinem. Our group strives to continually diversify itself, and we encourage both women and men to participate.

by Sherri Helvie

MEMBERS PICTURED ARE (L to R) STANDING: Mitty Tantey, Rosie Collins, Heather Schaeffer (Publications Chair), Laurel Smith (Secretary), Rebecca Minnear (Chairperson), Ken Chiancone, Gina Whalen (Co-Chair) and Erin Connell. SITTING: Britt Nowlin, Buffy Martin (Social Chair), Sherri Helvie (Tresurer) and Lauren Nelson (Membership Chair). Advisor (Not Pictured) Jean Ford.

U of N EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

FROM L to R: Dr. Tom Sawyer (Faculty Advisor), Denise Nunley (Editor/Historian), Victor Sherbondy (Vice-President; Secondary Education), Cathy Dolence (Vice President; Elementary Education), Lani Buenaventura (Secretary) and Steven Horsford (President).

University of Nevada Educators Association provides its members with pre-professional educational and career oppotunities in the field of education.

Some of the activities that the U of NEA is S.T.A.R (Students Talk About Race), in which college students go into local high schools and middle schools to facilitate discussions about race.

Other programs a the College of Education Student Leadership Conference, a focus on high school education recruitment and a first year student orientation.

by Steven Horsford

STUDENT ORIENTATION STAFF

MEMBERS: (TOP)- Erin Rix and David Miller.
(MIDDLE)- Tammy Cho, Lyn Carlson, Jennifer Johns, Theresa Cho and Kimberly Fowler.
(BOTTOM)- Tanya McLain, Edith Fernandez, Lani Buenaventura, Britta Sorensen and Cindy Vu. NOT PICTURED- Stephanie Strand

Student Orientation Staff is an organization of volunteer undergraduates who assist new students in the transition to the University of Nevada. SOS plans, develops, and implements special events at the university. SOS provides student members with an opportunity for leadership development through their year-long participation in the university orientation programs. SOS was establish at the University of Nevada in 1979 and has ever since been providing students with quality events.

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STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Student Accounting Society is a student chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants. It promotes the accounting profession as a whole, provides information concerning the profession and facilitates social interaction with university students, faculty and accounting professionals in the community. SAS helps students develop communication and leadership skills, and provides a valuable network of contacts for the future.

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MACKEY SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

This professional and social organization is open to all undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members of the chemical and metallurgical engineering department.

The society provides an opportunity for members to interact on a social and professional basis, and offers a wide range of activities, including lectures, field trips and informal social gatherings. In addition, the group also offers members a chance to become affiliated with the professional society.

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MEMBERS (In no particular order): Monette Romero (President), Brian May (Vice-President), Fred Shakal (Tresurer), Shannon Rogan, Charles Hess, Jim Gellaspie, Jerry A. Lorenao, Katsutoshi Handa, Dustin Whitehead, Joseph V. Phillips, David Keele, Daniel Edwards, Heather Goluick, Andy papez, Julie Kankle, Kirk Penner, Horatio Chiorean, Dr. Ross Smith, Dr. Renalto Bautista and Chuck Coronella (Faculty Advisor).

RACE UNITY CLUB

(L to R): Don Palencia, Ashkin Bahin-Aein, Amy Sniffin, Heidi Stauffer, Suey Huey and Beverly Chen.

The Race Unity Clubs main purpose is to promote racial awareness, unity and understanding not only at the University of Nevada, but in the Truckee Meadows community as well.

Some of the events that the Race Unity Club has taken part in in the Students Talk About Race (S.T.A.R.) program, as well as Earthday celebrations and multicultural week. From time to time they even bring in speakers to talk about racism and the community.

editor

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students who have joined together to help each other grow. Activities include discussions, all-campus meetings and small-group bible studies. The group is part of a network of student fellowships across the United States and around the world.

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CAMPUS GREENS

The main purpose of Campus Greens is to raise awareness of ecological, peace and social justice concerns through creative and nonviolent means. From the perspective of the Campus Greens, a healthy college campus is one that is integrated, and not compartmentalized. Many of the groups programs focus on developing an interconnected atmosphere for people to exchange ideas and creative expression.

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People Unknown

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

This group carries out the human rights campaigns of Amnesty International, an independent worldwide human rights organization dedicated to working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience. Members work to gain the freedom of people imprisoned anywhere in the world for their beliefs, origin, race, religion or political ideas. The student group also concentrates on assisting prisoner facing execution, torture or health crises and focuses on missing individuals.

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PICTURED (L to R): Katherine Limon (Student Area Coordinator), Eric Fox (Group Coordinator), Kristin Baldorf (Group Coordinator), James Fox, Stephanie Strand (Urgent Action Coordinator) and Ryan Buy.
Not Pictured: Ali McWilliams (Tresurer), Supriya Baily, Paris Hunt, Jennifer Kenny, Tim Prentiss, Lisa Wong and Advisor Sally Morgan.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

MEMBERS: Joanna Ambroz, Barbara Cochran, Tina Crinite, Carolyn Ely, Dawn Etcheverry, Sandra Haskett-Parker, Gretchen Hoffman, Jennifer Johns, Nancy Nails, Lisa Nummela, Phyllis Panhorst, Lori Roper, Tami Sanguinetti, Marlana Scheel, June Sheehan, Monica Steinbach, Joell Stiner, Cheri Stingley, Tess Trotter, Barbara Van Buren, Malia Walter, Peggy McGrannahan (advisor), Bonnie Storm (Advisor) and Jodi Patterson (advisor).

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional womens' music fraternity. The organization is composed of women of various disciplines who promote and encourage an interest of music in the community and nation-wide. Local projects include ushering concerts, Christmas caroling and performing in chapter concerts and musicals.

Larger projects consist of purchasing string instruments for local schools, which they have already donated instruments, and adopting Alice Smith Elementary School to help assist the teachers.

by Joanna Ambroz

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

In no particular order: Alison Whitford, Marc Markwell, Carrie Yammoto, Jennifer Steinburg, Allison West, Afrina Bhuiya, Katie Kess, Tiffany Dedeaux, Stepanie Strand, Lauren Nelson, Jennifer Johns, Kim Williams, Erin Rix and Lani Buenaventura.

Student Ambassadors is a group of dedicated students that work to recruit and promote the university from a student's viewpoint.

Their activities include visiting high schools, involvement in special events, participation in public relations, providing campus tours, helping with graduation ceremonies, and offering opportunities for growth and development through volunteer service.

by Jody Rice from 1993 Artemisia Yearbook

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic Council is the governing body for social sororities on campus. It has five executive officers and delegates from each of the four Panhellenic sororities on campus. It serves to promote sorority life on campus and enhance sorority relations.

The council sponsors rush activities, leadership development, outreach programs for local high schools, community service, and fund raising activities.

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In no particular order: Lisa Chacon, Missy Freemyer, Kresten Froisted, Cindy St. John, Theresa Depaoli, Bridget Sprau, Holly Olsen and Lani Buenaventura.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body that oversees the fuctions and standards of the Greek fraternities on campus.

The council sponsors fraternity rush, fraternity intramural sports league competition, community service activities, university service, leadership development programs, cosponsors "all-greek" activities with Panhellenic Council, and works with sororities to publish the Greek Times newspaper about twice a semester.

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RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

The Residence Hall Association is a government that interlinks all on-campus living organizations. Just by living on campus makes you a member of RHA.

RHA does a number of programming activities for the residences af the halls. Each year, Nevada sends delegates to the National conference, which helps them to develop better programs and other ideas to make on-campus living better. This years conference is in Arizona, and Nevada is hopeful to send as many as 20 people.

In no particular order: Jessica Smith (President), Clinton Pope (Vice-President), Julie Cetlinski (Secretary), Diane Freeman (NRHH President), Tasha Huber (NCC), Jay Childs and Kathy Hartl (Advisors), Adrian Martin, Julio Hernandez, Sean Pannullo, John Curtis, Greg Wood, Peter Hartigan, Krystal Swanson, Amy Van Otten, Christy Upchurch, Katie Kelel, Katie Erickson, Kym Mitchell, Kong Cheung, Robert Jurgen and Matt Exline.

RANGER TEAM

The Ranger Team is the University of Nevada's ROTC competition Team. The Rangers compete in military oriented events against other University teams.

Some of the events that the Ranger Team has competed in during this year were the Hand Grenade Assault Course, land navagation, weapons assembly, weapons qualification, One Rope Bridge, a physical fitness test, patrolling and a 10 K Ruck Run.

by Mark Rogers

*MEMBERS (L to R): Chata "Burt" Meador, Chad Uhl, Brian "Adolph" Wilson, Brandolyn "Brooklyn" Ross, Vicki "Vickus" Richards, Brian "Spitball" Herzic, Lee "S******d" Moss, Andy "Fratboy" Watson, Mike "Fallon Boy" Nelson, Mark "Girlybutt" Rogers, Kurt Spencer, Michikazu "Millhouse" Nakamura, Harold "Digger" Paulson and Joep "Dutch" Muls. Not Pictured: Mike "Opie" Glynn.*

Who says that you need to have snow and cold weather to have a fun time at

WINTER CARNIVAL

NYE HALL CASTAWAYS: Scot Mall (The Professor), Jennifer Balducci (Maryanne), Greg Wood (Gilligan), Dan Kleever (The Skipper), Lauren Oldham, (Ginger), Rich Tracht (Mr. Howell) and Lori Flores (Mrs. Howell).

Cindy Vu takes aim at Mr. Howells Rock Golf.

This years Winter Carnival was headed by the residence halls on campus. First place went to Nye Hall, second place was taken by Canada Hall and third place, to complete the sweep, was captured by Manazanita, Juniper and White Pine.

Porky was the food of choice at the Castaway Luau.

Sherry Sawyer takes her best shot at Rock Golf.

Jessica Smith spins herself silly during the Gilligan vs Skipper event.

Steven Horsford as the scariest Oprah I have ever seen. Ever tried Nair?

Lauren Oldham falls out of bed in the Gilligan vs. Skipper event.

Josh, Greg Wood, John Curtis and Peter Hartigan sing the Gilligan's Island theme to the tune of Amazing Grace.

Diane Freeman was this years Winter Carnival chairperson. Helluva job Freeman.

Teams smash their faces in Maryanne's frozen pie eating contest.

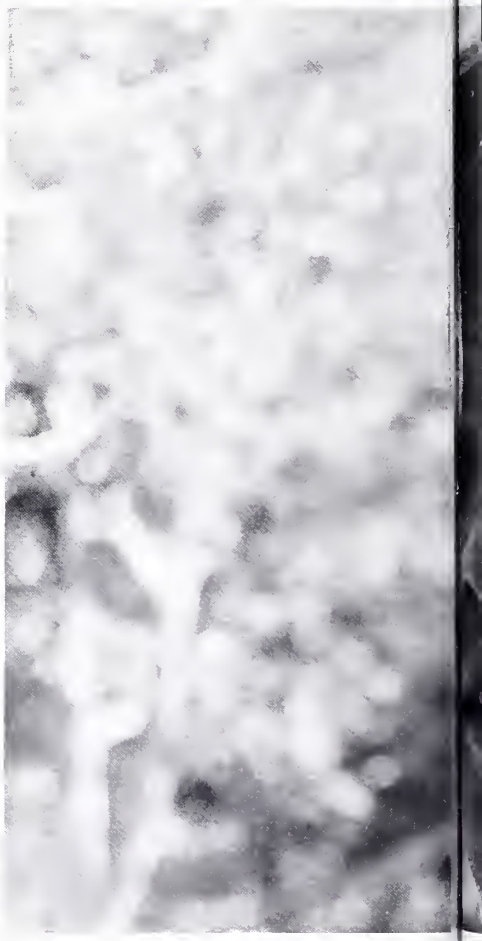
The Unofficial mascot of Winter Carnival grabs a pencil to take notes.

Canada Hall's representation of Gilligan's Island.

A participant takes aim at the Headhunter Spear Chucking contest.

Katie Erickson (LEFT) downs some baby food while Mark Rogers (RIGHT) slams a Coke.

Darrin Atkins and Kymstand proudly in front of the Canada Hall hut.



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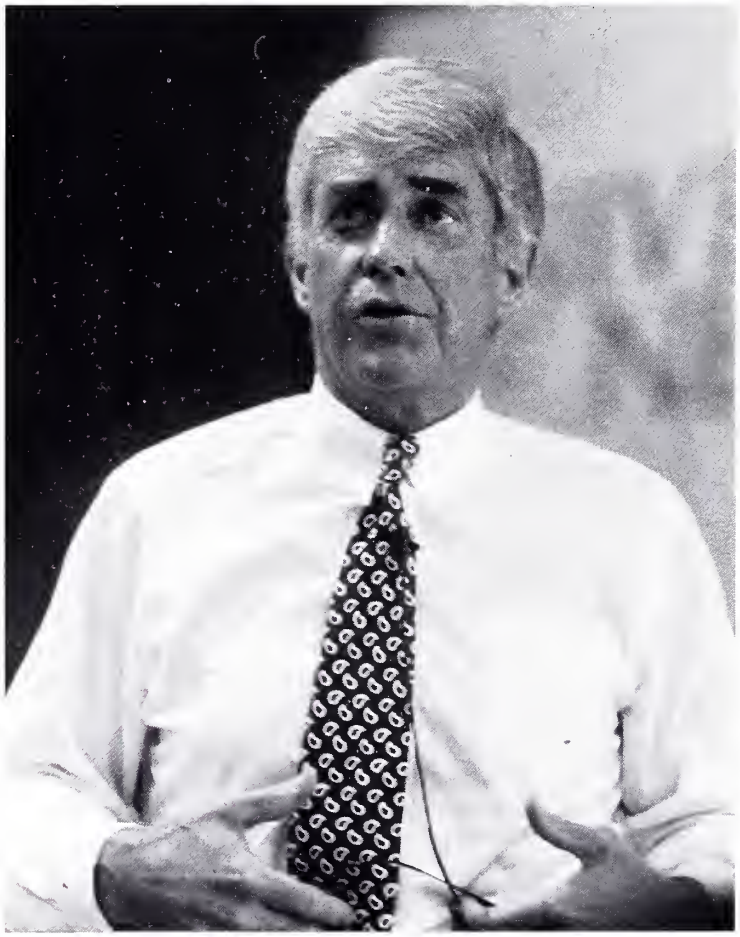

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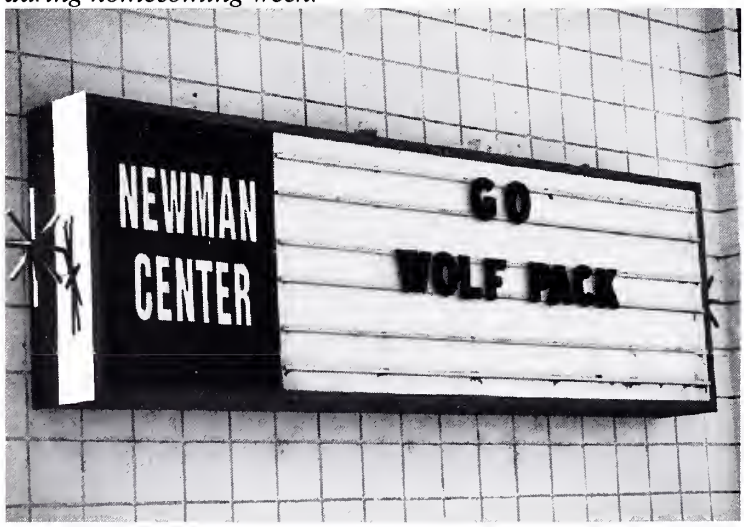
Jennifer Johns, Alex Goff and Lyn Carlson enjoy a lovely meal at a lovely restaurant.

Rebecca Minnear at the Miss University Pagent during homecoming week.



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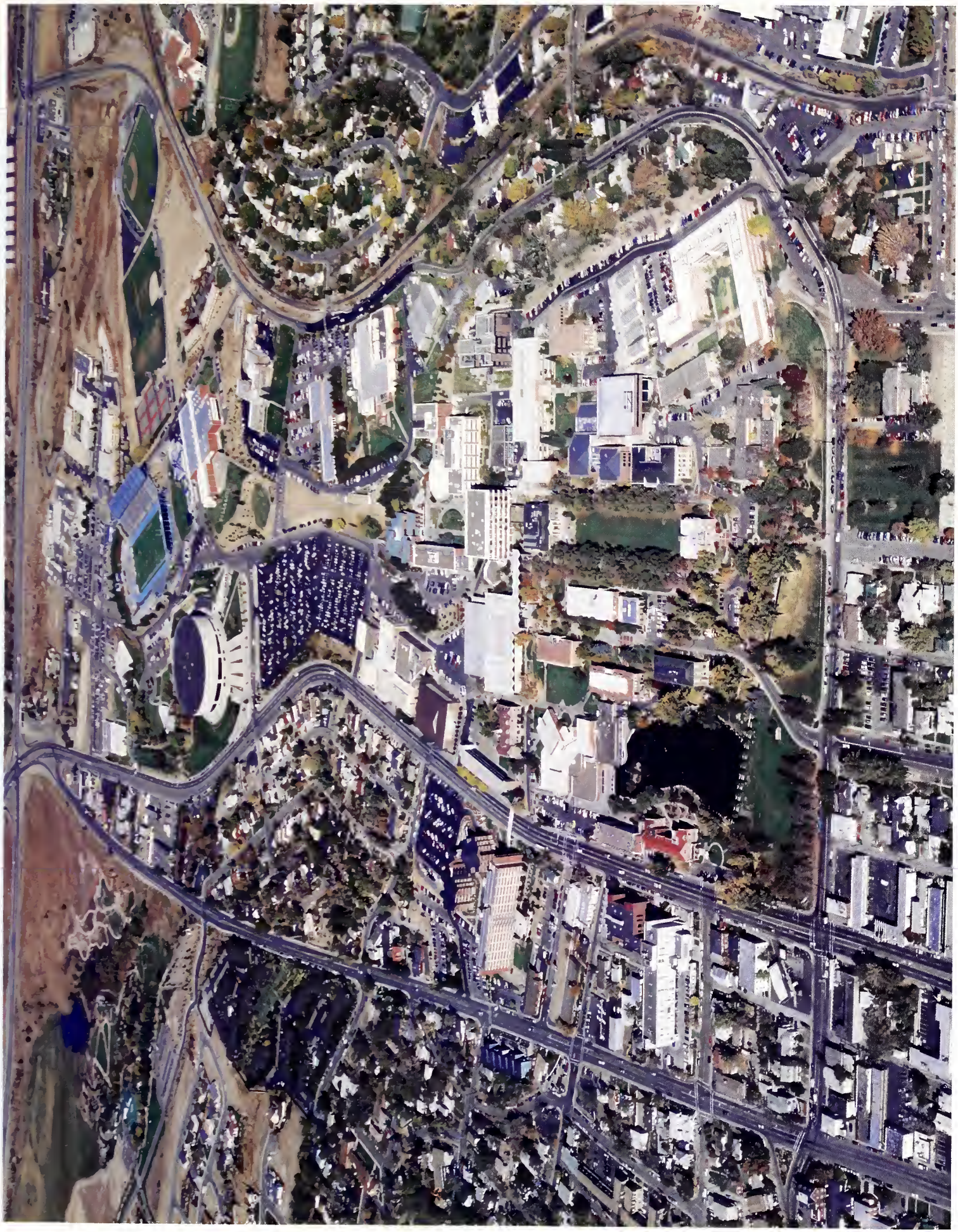
James Fox leads the marching band during the homecoming parade.

A member of the group God Among Men shows off his T-shirt.

I don't know where Darren LoRe is off to but I'll bet he's up to no good.

TOP: Steve Horsford addressess people at the international dinner. MIDDLE: ASUN Queens Melissa Clement and Rita Laden. BOTTOM: The graffiti wall outside Lambda Chi Alpha.



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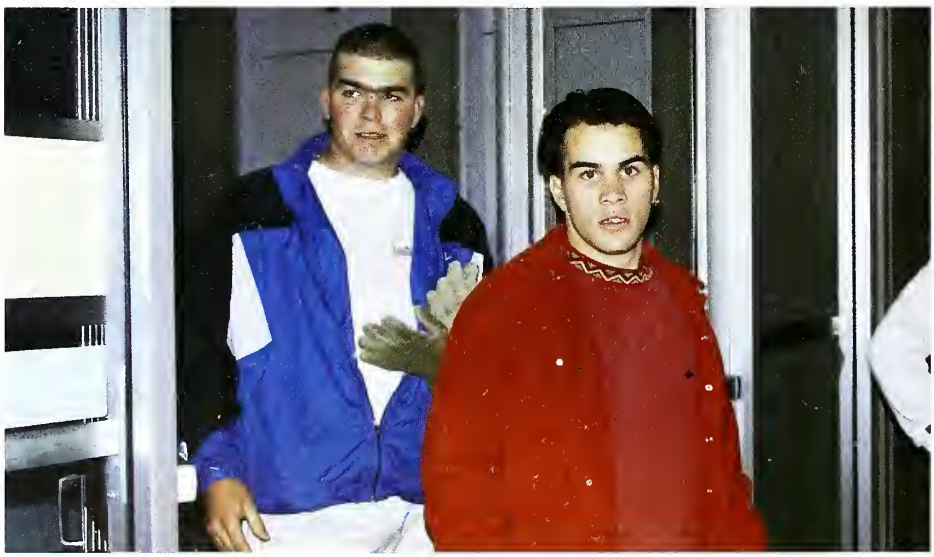
A group from Nye Hall and Canada Hall climbed to the top of Mt. Rose.



Jamie Swetich and Gavin Debus enter Nye Hall.

Whoa....Be careful.

I once caught a fish this big.

You want to WHAT?!!!

This picture simply has Lauren Nelson, Matt Black, Alex Goff and President of the University Joseph Crowley. It's hard to believe this photo caused some much trouble.

No, this is not a former president. It's a member of Coffin and Keys. I think it's XXXXXXXXXX.

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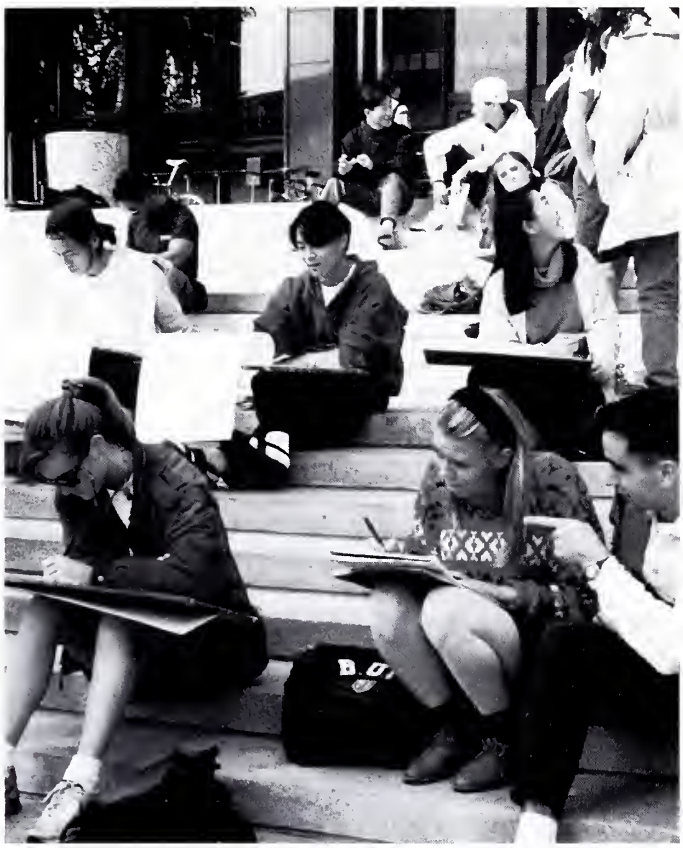

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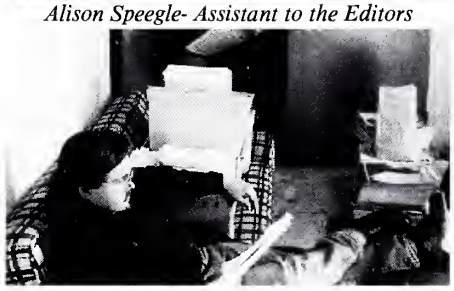

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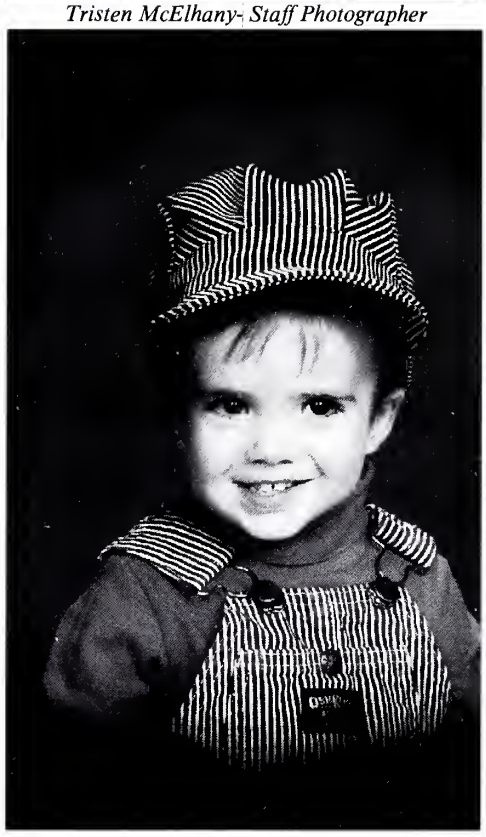

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Jim Grogan (ASUN President) approached me last year to edit the 1994 Artemisia Yearbook. If I only knew then what I know now. I trust you people and I think I can be honest with you. It sucked. It was more work then I ever imaged it would or even could be.

Well, It's February 10, 1994 at about 3:47 pm and the Yearbook is completed. I can't believe how much time and energy this thing took. Expecially after my photo editor disappeared for two months and I didn't have any pictures. Talk about a nightmare. But, as the Beatles once said, "I got by with a little help from my friends."

First of all, I want to thank my parents for reproducing. Good job guys. Also thanks for the support with all my bitching and moaning.

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